ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

Leaf and Adonis Pace Very Fast Heats at Peta'uma.

SANTA ROSA HOUSE-BREAKERS.

Native Daughters at Suisun Dedicate Their New Hall-Murderer Captured.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BEGORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES. A Surplus of White Labor-The Yosemite Commission-Etc.

San Francisco, August 30th.—At the Yosemite Commissioners' meeting this afternoon it was estimated that the cost of replacing the defective flues in the Stoneman House in the valley, and the general repairs, would amount to \$6,800. A committee was appointed to obtain an

estimate, and if not unreasonable, to have the change made so as to heat the building with steam or hot-air pipes. Rudolph Ballirant, the son of a prominent Newark, N. J., merchant, visited the State Board of Trade to-day and said he

was moved to visit this State by the dis-play of California on Wheels, and is highly impressed. The new California on Wheels starts East November 1st.
There is a surplus of white labor. Five hundred applications had been filed with

the State Board of Trade, but places were found for only a small proportion of this A. M. Vandecase and H. M. Flood, of the

terial for an illustrated article on California and its resources. E. T. Dooly tendered his resignation as guardian of the Voight minors. Florence grant, containing 154,160 acres, at \$3 Voight, one of these, is a girl who came up from San Diego to kill Judge Coffey. E. T. Dooly, who was Superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, has been called to account for certain moneys he hald as quardien of one of the wards of the contract, during which time Poly, Heilbron & Co. were to pay an annual rental of \$6,500. After three months' hald as quardien of one of the wards of the contract, during which time Poly, Heilbron & Co. were to pay an annual rental of \$6,500. After three months' hald as quardien of one of the wards of the held as guardian of one of the wards of the Society. He claimed he had the Court allow him \$125 for looking after the ward's that Jeremiah Clarke was insane at estate while he was Superintendent. This, the time of the making of the the Society claims, he had no right to do. Detlef F. Lundt, a pioneer ship builder,

evening from Los Angeles. At the depot he was arrested by virtue of a telegraph message from the Chief of Police of that city charging him with felony. Cuff does city charging him with felony. Cuff does not understand why he should have been

Edward Kelly, alias Bird, asked Lewis Fredericks, a teamster, for a cigarette this evening, and when refused struck Fredericks. A fight followed, during which Kelly stabbed Fredericks three times, seriously wounding him.

and made arrangements for a reception to Dillon, Deasey and Esmond, when a telegram from Dublin was read conveying the information that Deasey and Esmond would not visit America this year. After authorizing the committee to obtain further information the meeting adjourned.

and Silver Mining Company were filed in the County Clerk's office this morning. The incorporators are George L. Story, Nathan Elliott, George Robertson, R. W. Emmons and D. W. Burnsley. Capital stock of corporation \$1,000,000.

A corpse was found in the river to day. The Irish Nationalists met this evening

PETALUMA FAIR.

Adonis and Gold Leaf do Some Very Fast Pacing.

PETALUMA, August 30th .- This was another gala day at the fair, the attendance being larger than yesterday. The racing was exciting and the betting brisk. In the forenoon the stock parade took place. The premiums will be awarded to morrow. The day was warm, but a cool breeze was blowing this afternoon

The first race was between the thorough breds Daisy D. and Julia P., three-fourths of a mile and repeat. Daisy was the favor-ite \$50 against \$5. Julia was the quickest at the start, but Daisy overtook her and won in 1:20. The second heat was of little interest. It

was taken by Daisy in 1:221. The second race was for three-year-olds with two starters, Directa selling favorite at \$25 against \$18 for George Washington. The finish of the first heat was close. Washington broke at the start and fell back a dozen lengths, but recovered and slowly gained until the last quarter, when Directa broke and they passed under the wire neck and neck in 2:304. The decision was Washington first and Directa second. Washington \$25, Directa \$9. The heat was again in doubt, but the decision was Diare to be established here, but the South recta first and Washington second. Time,

In the third heat Directa broke a number of times and lost by a dozen lengths. At the half the positions were unchanged. In the last quarter he came wonderfully fast and caught the mare near the wire. forcing her to break. Washington was the first by half a length. Time, 2:30. Third race was a four-year-old trot for

\$400. Just after the bell tapped, Redwood broke, Clara and Alfred lapped during the In the second heat Redwood took a turn

and beat Clara for second place, but was not here for trial. quite fast enough to pass Alfred, who won the heat in 2:301.

It was now conceded that Alfred had a sure thing, and no pools were sold. They were all together at the quarter, where

Now came the four-year-old side-wheelers Adonis and Gold Leaf. Gold Leaf was a big favorite at \$25 against \$5 for Adonis. Adonis won the first heat by three lengths. Time, 2:181. Between the heats L. J. Rose's b. f. Re-

vere, by Alcazar, dam by Arthurton, was brought out to trot against the yearling record of Morlaine, 2:311. The colt was accompanied by a running mate, and went to the quarter in 391, trotting fine and fast. She came the last half very fast, but broke when within fifty yards of the wire. Time, In the scond heat Gold Leaf led Adoni to the quarter. From here she came like

the wind, finishing the mile in 2:16. The third and deciding heat was won by Gold Leaf with ease in 2:16%.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

Gov. Waterman Finds that Starting Some Men in Business Does Not Pay.

San Diego, August 30th.— Governor Waterman left yesterday morning for San Bernardino, to meet Colonel W. S. Wilsey, was opened at the same time, and the two who failed yesterday for \$99,000. The Governor stated that he had been pleased with Desert Land Commission. Wilsey on account of his political shrewdness, and raised him from a plasterer to a capitalist by furnishing funds to carry on a number of schemes in and about San Bernardino. He also gave Wilsey a place on his staff, with the rank of Colonel. The Governor says that instead of Wilsey hav-ing \$110,000 assets, as claimed, he has none worth mentioning. Governor Waterman said that during his whole experience he had never had his confidence so completely misplaced. It is not known just how much of the \$90,000 the Governor will lose.

GLAD TO GO TO PRISON.

How the Murderer Kendrick Was Accidentally Saved from Lynching.

ELKO (Nev.), August 30th .- In 1882 E. S. Kendrick was sentenced to the Nevada | The fire is under control. State Prison for attempting to kill his wife's State Prison for attempting to kill his wife's sister. He threatened on his release to kill all who testified against him. On Tuesday he killed one Otto Hugo, his wife's second husband, and then started for Scott's ranch, near Elko, to kill his wife. Yesterday near Elko, to kill his wife. Yesterday near Elko, to kill his wife. Yesterday the formula decrete commenting to kill his wife's sister. He threatened on his release to kill accepted by the State. Three other cause of the Coher came of the taleshen began. A. G. Barger was subjected to a rigid examination. B. C. Holly has sold Yolo Maid to Marcus and accepted by the State. Three other taleshen began. A. G. Barger was subjected to a rigid examination. Daly, of Anaconda, Mont. The change in ownership will not interfere with her California engagements. She paced a mile in levy and A. W. Roth. The opponents to the bonds was the route segon. And accepted by the State Daly, of Anaconda, Mont. The change in ownership will not interfere with her California engagements. She paced a mile in levy and A. W. Roth. Was a native of Ireland, 52 years old.

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morning Robert Skaggs captured Kendrick, the murderer, in an old cellar on the La-moille road, and started with him for Elko. When within a few miles of town he was overtaken by a dozen masked men, who took the prisoner and started back toward Lamoille. They met Sheriff Barnard, how-

ever, and surrendered the prisoner to him, and he was lodged in jail. The prisoner was very much frightened, and glad to get the protection of the Sheriff, as he thought his time had come. It is supposed that the mob weakened after getting possession of the murderer, for he was delivered before the Sheriff had time to demand him. After giving him up the mob returned to Lamoille, and some of them were recognized as prominent citizens of the vicinity of the murder.

Kendrick acknowledged his guilt. Two Labriska children witnessed the murder. A girl caught Kendrick and prevented him from shooting the boy, and then made her escape. This was the same girl for whose attempted murder Kendrick served a term in the penitentiary.

WANIS A RECEIVER.

Mrs. Jeremiah Clarke in Her Case vs. Poly, Heilbron & Co.

Fresno, August 30th.—Mrs. Charlotte F. Clarke, plaintiff in the now celebrated Laguna de Lache case, through her attorneys, Craig and Merrideth, filed to-day a notice of a motion to defendants, Poly, Heilbron & Co., that on September 11th she will move the Court to make an order appointing a receiver to take charge of said Laguna de Lache ranch.

The motion is made on the ground that

on the ranch there are extensive systems of irrigation and immense quantities of al-falfa and long lines of fence which need constant care and attention, such as only an owner or agent thereof would give the

The status of the case and the reason for the notice of the motion are as follows: Suit was brought by Mrs. Clarke, December 1, 1888, to secure an order of the Court New York Graphic, are here obtaining ma- rescinding the contract entered into by her husband, Jeremiah Clarke, then an insane person, and Poly Heilbron & Co., May 1, 1880, to sell them the Laguna de Lache Poly, Heilbron & Co., were entitled

Court for a receiver. PORTLAND PICKINGS.

Drowned in the Columbia River-"God Protect the Germans." PORTLAND (Or.), August 30th .- Articles of incorporation of the Carbon Centre Lead and Silver Mining Company were filed in

diary in which was written in German, "August Fischer, born in Berlin, August 24, 1827, God protect the Germans." Other writing in the book showed that he was an had been in the water about two weeks. It is evidently a case of suicide.

It is reported here that the schooner Rawena is in the breakers in Yaquina Bay near Newport. The schooner is just returning from a cruise, and is supposed to be a total wreck. The crew was saved.

He Took an Overdose. Modesto, August 30th .- E. Z. Barnett,

photographer, was found in the dark room of his gallery at one o'clock to-day uncon-In his pocket was a three ounce bottle of hydrate of chloral and bromide of potassium. He had been in the habit of attendance has been applying antidotes all day and this evening. He is now in a precarious condition, and it will not be known until to-morrow whether he will recover or not. An overdose of the drug was undoubtedly taken accidentally. San Diego's Oil Business

SAN DIEGO, August 30th.-The mystery of the telegrams from Pittsburg relative to the establishment of oil refineries at San Before the second heat the betting was Diego and the contract for seventy five oil-California Fuel and Supply Company, represented by Sutherland Hutton, of Los Angeles, are preparing to establish a crude oil depot at this place, and it is for this Washington broke on the first turn in the fourth heat and fell back 100 yards. was let to a Pittsburg firm. So far as purpose that the contract for the oil-cars known, the oil is to be consumed here for

Fair Followers.

Santa Rosa, August 30th. - William Eldridge, Peter Bisanno and George Johnson, three camp-followers of the fair circuit, who entered the lumber yard of Yandle & Glynn and appropriated a coat, mile, and the latter won by a short head vest and watch-chain during the races last week, were arrested at the Petaluma Fair yesterday by officer Charles and brought

MARYSVILLE, August 30th .- Last night the store of Hong Woo & Co., in Chinatown, was entered by burglars, and a large chest carried out to a clump of willows by the Clara broke. Redwood pressed Alfred Yuba river, where it was broken open and closely on the back stretch, but could never the sum of \$2,200 in coin abstracted. About quite reach his half-brother, who won in \$600 worth of jewelry was also taken. There is no clue. The police are investi-

gating. Pioneer Stage Driver Dead. MERCED, August 29th .- William Hughes, a pioneer stage driver in this valley, was found dead in bed here about 8 A. M. He was last seen alive about twilight yesterday. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered. Deceased was aged seventy-nine years and a native of Ohio. Death was caused by hemorrhage of the lungs.

Result of an Old Feud. HAILEY (Idaho), August 30th.-Hank Lufkin, formerly a prominent freighter in Nevada and lately a freighter and rancher at Wood River, was shot and instantly killed here this morning by Wm. Kennedy a saloonkeeper. Kennedy was arrested. Lufkin was intoxicated. It was the result

Dedication Ball.

Suisun, August 30th.—Suisun Parlor, Native Sons, gave a dedication ball at their new hall last night, which was attended by

MERCED, August 30th.-The United States Senatorial Desert Land Commission arrived here at 11:40 A. M. After lunch the members drove out to Lake Yosemite and other points of interest and will return waived any technical objection on this about 3 o'clock and proceed south.

Arrested for Perjury. REDDING, August 30th -Bill Donaldson who was charged with robbing the stage here last November, was to-day discharged, and John Allen, one of the principal witnesses, was arrested for perjury. Allen will have his examination to-morrow.

Train Delayed by a Fire. Sisson, August 30th .- About 500 cords of wood was burned at Kyser's, six miles from here, this afternoon. The southbound train was delayed about four hours.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Geraldine Lowered the Record for a Half Mile Yesterday.

FAST TIME ON THE ATLANTIC.

The Cronin Murder Trial Begun at Chicago-A North Carolina Lochinvar-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

EASTERN WINNERS.

A California Mare Wins Another Good Race. CHICAGO, August 30th.-The track was fast, and the races at Westside resulted as follows: First race, seven-eighths of a mile. Cynthia

won, Royalist second, Miss McCullough third. Time, 1:30. Second race, three-fourths of a mile heats. First heat—Sunday won, Loupe second, Fanchette third. Time, 1:14\(\frac{3}{4}\). Second heat—Loupe won, Sunday second, Fanchette third. Time, 1:15\(\frac{1}{2}\). Third heat—Loupe won, Sunday second. Time, 1:17\(\frac{3}{4}\). Third race, handicap, one and one-eighth miles, Carus won, Unlucky second, Gilford third. Time, 1:541. Fourth race, selling, one mile, Armdale

Time, 1:42. AT WESTCHESTER. NEW YORK, August 30th .- The fifth event proved the most interesting on the programme at Westchester track to-day. The starters numbered six. Niagara proved too speedy for the others and won the race, Cracksman a good second and Oregon

won, Litbert second, Bonnie King third.

First race, one-half of a mile, Geraldine won, Volunteer second, Daisy third. Time,

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Badge won, Buddhist second, Joe Lee third. Third race, five-eighths of a mile, Fairy Queen won, Tulia Blackburn second,

Martha third. Time, 1:01. Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Brandolette won, Daylight second, Seymour third. Time, 1:551

Fifth race, one mile, Niagara won, Cracksman second, Oregon third. Time, 1:42. Sixth race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile, Yourg Duke won, Sparling second, Sam Morse third. Time, 1:28. her interests on it that she petitions the HARTFORD RACES.

HARTFORD (Conn.), August 30th.—The grand circuit races closed here to day. The weather was warm, and the track better. The feature of the day was Roy Wilkes fast mile. He paced the third heat of the open to all pacing class in 2:12\frac{3}{4}, within half a second of the record for stallion pacers. The open to all pacers, Roy Wilkes won, Jewett second, Gossip, Jr. third, Wilcox fourth. Best time, 2:123. Open to all trotters, Geansmith won, Harry Wilkes second, Oliver K. third, Mambrino Sparkle fourth. Best time,

2:143. Foals of 1885, Prince Regent won, Mc-Ewen second, Renia third, Gillig fourth. Best time, 2:191.

WORLD'S FAIR.

exile from the "Faderland." The corpse Proposition to Have Spain's Baby King Open the Exhibition.

New York, August 30th .- One of the most striking suggestions concerning the proposed World's Fair for 1892 was received to-day. It was to have a fleet sail from Spain, visit San Salvador, then New York; then have the exhibition opened by the baby King of Spain. A correspondent writes to Mayor Grant: 'Queen Isabella pawned her jewels that Columbus might fit out an expedition.

"While owing to his tender years it is not expected that the King of Spain will be present, it is stil! easily within the reach of electrical science to arrange a circuit in contaking the drug for nervousness. Medical nection with the Atlantic cable, that withilluminate the assembled wonders of the world. Nothing could more strikingly illustrate the progress made since the days when it was thought the earth was flat.'

BETTER SHOWING. The Creditors of Lewis Bros. & Co. Pleased

with the Inventory. PHILADELPHIA, August 30th.—The state

ments of the assets and liabilities of Lewis Bros. & Co., which was filed in this city and New York to-day, is much better than expected. The creditors of the firm were gratified when the figures were given to them, and the general opinion was that the firm could tide over its trouble and make a nois. satisfactory settlement with its creditors. Some surprise was expressed by the cred-

itors at the amount of the liabilities named in the inventory. After the failure of the firm various estimates, ranging from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000, were given. The delay in the publication of the statement was looked upon as an indication that the statement would be bad.

Inquiry to-day disclosed the fact that since the failure Mr. Bliss, the assignee, has labored arduously, and has succeeded in settling a "number of matters."

CALIFORNIA FRUIT. Tokay and Muscatel Grapes Bring the

Best Prices at the East. CHICAGO, August 30th .- The Earl Fruit

Company to-day sold two carloads of California fruit as follows: Tokay grapes, \$3 50 to \$2 80 per double crate; Muscat, \$3 10 to \$2 70; Beurre Hardy pears, \$2 65; Beurre Clairgeau, \$1 80 to \$1 85; Gross prunes, \$1 95 to \$1 85. SALES BY PORTER BROS.

CHICAGO, August 30th .- Porter Bros. & fruit, as follows: Bartlett pears, over ripe, \$2 20 to \$2 25; Japan plums, \$1 10; Rose Peru grapes, single crates, \$1 10 to \$1 20; Malvoise grapes, single crates, \$1 70; Muscat grapes, single crates, \$1 to \$1 65; Tokay grapes, single crates, \$1 45 to \$1 95; Howell pears, \$2 75; quinces, \$1; Beurre Hardy pears, \$2 50; Beurre Clairgeau pears, \$1 75; Duchess pears, \$1 75.

CRONIN SUSPECTS.

They Are Placed on Trial in Chicago-Objections Raised. CHICAGO, August 30th .- At the opening of the Criminal Court this morning, the State's Attorney announced his readiness to proceed at once with the Cronin murder

trial. A special venire was issued for fifty jurors, returnable at 2 o'clock, to which time the Court adjourned. When the afternoon session began it was announced that only half of the fifty talesmen had been secured, but the defense

Then lawyer Donohue, on behalf of his clients, O'Sullivan and Kunze, objected to the appearance of attorneys Hynes, Mills and Ingham as assistants to the State Attorney in the prosecution, on the ground that they have been employed by private persons, and on the further ground that Hynes has a personal animosity against

Lawyers Forrest and Kennedy made similar objections on behalf of Coughlin and Burke. The motion was overruled, and the questioning of the talesmen began. A. G. Bar-

a rumor that Cooney, "the fox," who is under indictment with the other Cronin suspects, is in Milwaukee, and will be produced at the trial when wanted. The authorities decline to say anything on the

HE DID RIGHT.

A Young Man Violates a State Law, But He Gets His Girl Just the Same. DURHAM (N. C.), August 30th.-Ed. Hellig of Mount Pleasant in this State was a suitor for the hand of Miss Mattie Kings ley of the same place. Objections were interposed by the young lady's parents, who dispatched their daughter to a boarding school at Greensboro. Young Hellig went to Greensboro, procured a ladder, mounted to the girl's window, and in the darkness

of the night carried her off and took her to Salisbury, where they were married. The last Legislature of this State granted th is institution special police power for the preventing of such disturbances, making it a misdemeanor to enter the grounds for the purpose of interfering with or inducing any student to violate the rules of the institution. This is the first violation since the enactment, and an action will be instituted against young Hellig.,

AN OCEAN GREY-HOUND. The Record from Southampton to New

York is Broken. New York, August 30th-The Hamburg-American steamship Columbia arrived here this morning from Southampton. The passage was made in six days, eighteen hours and twenty minutes, breaking the record by two hours and fifty-nine min-utes. The distance sailed is 3,049 miles, making the average rate 18 75 miles per hour during the whole trip. This rate of speed was beaten by the City of Paris from Queenstown, which averaged 20.01 miles

Comstock Tunnel Company. ALBANY (N. Y.), August 30th .- The Comtock Tunnel Company filed a certificate of incorporation in the Secretary of State's office to day. The company has a capital of \$4,000,000, divided into shares of \$2 each, and is formed for a general mining business, accumulating, conducting, selling and supplying water for mining purposes. The incorporators are Herman R. Raltzer, Peter C. A. M. Vanweel, Eugene Seligman and Otto Loewengned. Theodore Sutro, Gordon MacDonald and Henry E. Kavanagh are named as Trustees. The headquarters of the company will be in New York, and its operations will be carried on in the town of Sutro, and the counties of Lyon, Storey and Washoe, Nevada.

Bar Association. CHICAGO, August 30th .- The American Bar Association this morning elected the following officers: President, Edward Hitchcock, of St. Louis; Secretary, Edward Otis Hinkley, of Baltimore; Treasurer, Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia; Executive Committee (in addition to the above)— George C. Wright, of Iowa; George A. Mercer, of Georgia; J. Randolph, Tucker, of Virginia, and Charles C. Bonney, of Illi-nois. Three hundred and eight members have been admitted during the present

meeting. Thirty Men's Lives in Jeopardy. CUMBERLAND (Md.), August 30th.-Water from the old Etna mine of the Boston Company broke in the Allegheny Mine been lost.

a mile from the entrance, and brought them to the surface uninjured amid cheers. Asphaltum Bed Discovered. Louisville, August 30th .- A deposit of asphalt has been discovered near Clover-port, Ky. It covers a large area and is

thirteen feet thick. It is just below the surface and can be mined at a very small cost. The comparison of it with the asphalt discovered in California and used on the streets of San Francisco, shows the two o be almost identical in quality. It is claimed the California asphalt is more durable on a street than is the Trinidad. An Attorney Shot. CLEVELAND, August 30th .- A. A. Ami-

don, a leading attorney of Painsville, Ohio, was shot and killed to night in his own door-yard by Stanley C. Jones. Amidon was the attorney of Jones' wife in a suit for divorce, and Mrs. Jones was staying at Amidon's house Mr. and Mrs. Amidon and Mrs. Jones had just returned from a drive, when Jones, who was waiting for them, fired the fatal shot.

Supreme Officers. CHICAGO, August 30th.—The American Legion of Honor to-day elected their officers, among whom were the following: Supreme Commander, Enoch S. Brown, New York; Supreme Vice-Commander, F H. Robinson, New Orleans; Supreme Orator, J. Foster Bush, Boston; Supreme Secretary, Adam Warnock, New York; Supreme Treasurer, J. W. Gwinnell, Newark, N. J.; Supreme Warden, J. Newman, Illinois

Preventing Hoodlumism. CHICAGO, August 30th.—The enactment of the last legislation making it compul-sory upon parents and guardians to send children to school is to be brought into service to rid the streets of Chicago of about eight thousand children between the ages of seven and fourteen. It is intended to reach the Italian begging classes and other undesirable street frequenters.

Swedish Counterfeits. New York, August 30th.-Zimmerman & Foshay, of this city, claim to have discovered a large number of counterfeit fifty-kapner notes of the Enskilda Bank of Sundsvall, Sweden, dated 1875. The notes now offered come from San Francisco. The bills are a fair imitation, and have been received in exchange. Bills amounting to

10,000 kroners have been traced. Murderous Assault. PHILADELPHIA, August 30th.-An unknown man entered the laundry of a Chinaman named Ah Mon and requested him to change a \$5 note. This the laundryman declined to do, and the man went out into the street and picking up a large stone Co. to-day sold three carloads of California hurled it through the open doorway, strikfruit, as follows: Bartlett pears, over ripe, injuries. The assailant escaped.

Frightful Fall.

of whom were more or less injured, one cases is hereby rescinded.' nurse probably fatally.

Noted Divine Dead. HAVERHILL (Mass.), August 30th .- Rev. Charles Wingate, pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, died this morning. He was born in Haverhill in 1815. He was the son of Hon. Moses Wingate, who died at the age of 101 years. He was a schoolmate of John G. Whittier in the old Haverhill Academy in 1827.

A Californian in Trouble LAWRENCE (Mass.), August 30th .- Considerable consternation was caused among the sports here to night by the arrest of other nations. The French manufacturers, George Bush, the California prize fighter, by Sheriff Coffin of Portsmouth. Bush fought Harry Watson of Billyerica, last Friday night just over the New Hampshire

morning. He ate a hearty breakfast and woolen manufactures. met death stolidly. Last of the Stonewall Family. CHARLOTTE (N. C.), August 30th.-Mrs. W. E. Christian (nee Julia Jackson), the only child of Stonewall Jackson, died here

Baltimore Hanging.

BALTIMORE, August 30th. - Melvin

WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

An Increased Reward Offered For the Capture of Mail Robbers.

MEXICAN DELEGATES APPOINTED.

Interesting Facts Relative to the Tea Trade of China-Decision Rendered.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.]

VICTORIA CHINESE. They Find Their Way Over the Border

But Not in Large Numbers. WASHINGTON, August 30th.—In com-menting on the status of the Chinese in Bridish Columbia, Consul Stevens of Victoria, in his report to the Department of State, says: The number of this race, formerly so great in the Province that at one time it was estimated at 19,000 or 20,000, has largely decreased, the present Chinese population, as given from official quarters, being 8,000.

hits in two innings and won easily. In the second game Morris was hit hard; the Nearly one-half of them, I think, are in this city. Their immigration hither has practically ceased. During 1888 and the wo last months of 1887 5,371 arrived in Vancouver on Orient steamers, and propably two-thirds of them held United States customs return certificates and entered the United States mostly at San Francisco. During the same period last season, ac-

cording to the customs return of this city, 640 arrived here in small numbers from various points. There have been no arrivals at any port in the province direct from China, except those recorded above. Although the business of Chinese firms has, except in opium, greatly decreased, there are, according to the Directory for

1888, still some twenty firms given.

Of the laboring class many find periodical work in the salmon canneries, and on the main land at the lumber mills, at gardening, etc. Some four or five hundred and employment as domestic servants. Some of them find their way illegally into the United States from time to time, but not in any considerable number.

BAKING POWDERS.

It Appears They Are Nothing More Nor Less Than Seidlitz Powders. Washington, August 30th .- The baking powder investigation which has been conducted under the direction of the chemists of the Department of Agriculture has been

completed and the results compiled in buletin form. The analysis of a large number of samples of various baking powders, and the conclusions drawn therefrom, the report says, are not such as to create any general alarm. At the same time they show conclusively the error of the popular impression prevailing hitherto that all the chemicals used in the production of baking powders are expelled during the process of

baking.
As to the character of the residue left in Consolidation Company at Frostburg this morning. Thirty men are shut in the mine. It is not known whether lives have rescuing party found the imprisoned miners in the flooded Etna mine safe, about a mile from the entrance and but the strict line of duty of the chemist ends with revealing the constituents. The analysis of twelve powders are given, their selection being based to be a superior of the chemist ends with revealing the constituents. holding that the strict line of duty of the which, in conjunction with the minimum of alkaline residue, is the great test of excellence in baking powders, although investigations show that even with the best of tartarate powders the residue remaining in one loaf of bread prepared with it was | Kansas City 4. of the same character as a seidlitz powder, and in quantity exceeding that of an ordinary seidlitz powder by over 50 per cent., still in this, as in most cases, the character of the residue in the proportion found can hardly be regarded as generally hurtful.

The report says an exception ought to be made in regard to the class of powders containing alum, to which there is more serious objection. The report gives some in-teresting facts as to the baking powder industry, and says the American people pay at least \$25,000,000 a year for baking pow-der, and that the cost of it to the manufacturers is less than a third of that amount.

CHINA TEA TRADE. Larger Than Ever Before in the History of the World.

Washington, August 30th.—United States Minister Denby in his report to the Department of State, says: "The curiosities of the tea trade are sufficiently interesting to warrant my calling some attention to them. Prophecies innumerable have been made that Indian teas would drive the Chinese teas out of the market, but we find from a summary of the first week's tea business in KanKow, of which I inclose a clipping from the North China News of May 21st, that never, not even when India and Ceylon teas were unknown, has the competition been so keen and prices been so high. The reason assigned for these remarkable prices is the competition between Russian and English buyers. London last season's teas are sold at sacrifices reaching fifty per cent., the new says: Dr. Crosby, the physician who is season's teas in China are eagerly competed attending Mary Ann Donnelly, the nurse at prices 20 and 30 per cent. higher than stabbed by Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton, last years. The one thing for China to do submitted a report to Prosecutor of Pleas to permanently regain her markets, is to Thompson to day, on the strength of which | would be a hard fight, and he could not take off the export duty."

MAIL ROBBERS.

A Reward of One Thousand Dollars Put Upon Each Head.

WASHINGTON, August 30th .- The following order has been issued by Postmaster-General Wanamaker: "In consequence of frequent armed at-

tacks made by highway robbers upon the United States mails in the Western States and Territories for some time past, the Postoffice Department for the year ending June 30, 1890, will pay the sum of \$1,000 as a reward for the arrest and conviction in the United States Court of any person found guilty of making an armed attack upon any stage, coach, or railway mail car, PHILADELPHIA, August 30th.—A cable having mails in transit. This reward will attached to the elevator at the Philadelphia be paid to the person or persons causing Lying-in Charity Hospital broke this afternoon, precipitating the car from the third floor to the basement. The elevator conthis department. Order No. 139, of date tained five nurses and the elevator boy, all July 16, 1889, offering \$200 reward in like

FRENCH WOOLEN GOODS. The Manufacturers Using the Paris Exhibition to Good Purpose.

Washington, August 30th.—Consul Williams at Rouen in a report to, the Department of State says: "The French exhibit of woolen goods at the Paris Exposition is certainly very imposing and has been prepared with great care, and leaves a favora-ble impression upon visitors, owing to the marked absence of similar goods from, or John F. Major, removed. who improve every opportunity, have already secured many foreign orders. The sulking of the English and Germans whose manufacturers could make a grand display has powerfully aided French manufacturers. There is no opportunity for compari-son in this line and foreigners leave with Garlitz, a wife-murderer, was hanged this the idea that France stands unrivalled in

Advancement in China. WASHINGTON, August 30th. - United

States Minister Denby, at Pekin, China, has transmitted to the Department of State a copy of the Imperial decree commenting

extended use of foreign methods in building railroads and foundries. Decision Reconsidered.

WASHINGTON, August 30th .- The Treasury Department has reconsidered yester-Sherwood of San Francisco, relative to transportation and exportation entry for the benefit of drawback, via New Orleans, on certain wines in warehouse at San Francisco and authorizes the Collector of Cus-toms to enter the same for transportation and exportation and benefit of drawback

Mexican Delegates. WASHINGTON, August 30th .- The following delegate to the Congress of American nations has been appointed by the Mexi-can Government: Senor Matias Romero; by the Government of Honduras, Jeronimo Relaga; by the Government of Ecuador, ex-President Jose Caamano. Redding's Postmaster.

office Department announces the appoint ment of twenty-nine Presidential Postmasters. Among them was that of Chaun-

WASHINGTON, August 30th.-The Post-

cey C. Bust of Redding, Cal. NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Pittsburg and Chicago Nines Cross Bats Twice in One Day. PITTSBURG, August 30th.—In the first

ame to-day the home team bunched their

visitors took the lead at the start. Score: FIRST SAME. Base hits—Pittsburg, 10 Chicago, 4. Errors—Pittsburg, 2: Chicago, 4. Batteries—Pittsburg, Galvin and Miller; Chicago, Hutchinson and Farwell. Umpire—Lynch.

SECOND GAME. Base hits—Pittsburg, 8; Chicago, 15. Errors—Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 5. Batteries—Pittsburg, Morris and Carroll; Chicago, Gumbert and Daring. Umpire-Lynch.

CLEVELAND, August 30th.—Timely hitting gave Indianapolis the game to day. Cleve-land made a home run and two base hits in the ninth inning, but the hits followed the home run. Score: Cleveland......0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 -4Indianapolis.....0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 *-5

Base hits—Cleveland, 7; Indianapolis, 8. Errors—Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis, 3. Batteries—Cleveland, O'Brien and Zimmer; Indianapolis, Rucie and Sommers. Umpire—Lynch. Washington, August 30th.-The game to-day between the Washingtons and Philadelphias was full of brilliant plays, and the interest never wavered until the game

was finally brought to a close at the end of the twelfth inning on account of darkness.

The fielding of both sides was sharp and clean. After the second inning the game developed into a battle between pitchers. Score: The game was called at the end of the twelfth ming on account of darkness. Base hits—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 12. Errors—Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Batteries—Washington, Keefe and Daly; Philadelphia—Sanders and Schriver, Umpire—Curry

citing game to-day, but the Giants' victory towards the close was rather easy. The Giants played poorly in the field and won through superior batting. Score: Called on account of darkness.

New York, August 30th.—The New York

and Boston baseball teams had another ex-

Base hits—Boston, 3; New York, 14. Errors— Boston, 4; New York, 8. Batteries—Boston, Rad-bourne, Daley and Ganzel; New York, Keefe and Ewing. Umpires—McQuaid and Powers. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. BALTIMORE, August 30th.-Baltimore 3 PHILADELPHIA, August 30th .-- Athletics Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn, August 30th.-Brooklyn 14,

SWUNG INTO ETERNITY. Two Murderers Hanged in Arkansas-Their Last Moments. FORT SMITH (Ark.), August 30th .- A double hanging occurred here to day. The men were Jack Spaniard, a white Cherokee Indian, and William Walker, a negro, both murderers. Walker listened to the to day. It is understood that the Cardinal reading of the death warrant with seeming indifference. Spaniard, when the guards

entered his cell to handcuff him, seized a

chair and threatened to beat to death anyone who touched him. His object was to induce the guards to shoot him. He begged Jailor Pope to shoot him. Three quarters of an hour was required to induce him to listen to reason, and then he strike of workers in every industry unless submitted to being manacled. On arriving the ultimatum of the dock men be acat the gallows some time was spent in re-ligious devotions, when the nooses were adjusted, the black caps placed, and the traps were sprung.

The necks of both men were broken by Spaniard was hanged for the murder of United States Deputy Marshal Erwin a member of Parliament for Edinburgh, in year ago while endeavoring to rescue a an interview to day, said: "The Nationalcriminal from the officer. Walker murdered Calvin Church, col-

ored, a year and a half ago. MRS. HAMILTON.

It is Asserted that She and Hamilton are Not Legally Married. PHILADELPHIA, August 30th.—A special to the Public Ledger from Atlantic City submitted a report to Prosecutor of Pleas it was thought Mrs. Hamilton's release on bail would be secured, but the Prosecutor of Pleas took an exception to the language of Dr. Crosby's certificate.

was "reasonably" out of danger.
Dr. Reilly, the County Physician, visited the bedside of the wounded nurse to-night and his official report will be made public o-morrow. It is given out to night that Hamilton has decided to make a detailed statement

The certificate stated that nurse Donnelly

to-morrow of all the facts concerning his relationship with Eva Brill, now known as Mrs. Hamilton. Another story is to the effect that prose cutor Thompson means to make a leading

point as to whether Hamilton and the woman are legally married, and it is said Hamilton means to visit the jail to morrow and be married to her according to the civil form, in order to avoid testifying

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From

All Parts of the World. A pension was yesterday granted to John . Vendee, of California. The Chilean man-of-war Pilcamayo, arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu yes-

terday morning.

lynched.

Mary Donnelly, the nurse stabbed by Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton, has been declared out of danger. The President has appointed Chauncey Bush Postmaster at Redding, Cal., vice Henry Shaw, the philanthropist, who died Sunday, left his entire estate, amount-

ing to \$2,500,000, to the city of St. Louis.

The Secretary of the Tressury yester-

ernment bonds, 4 per cents. registered, at 129. John Turner, the negro who killed Charles Walker in July last, was taken from the Fayetteville jail last night and

day bought \$1,132,000 worth of

Thirteen Chinese women were landed from the Chinese steamer in San Francisco Thursday, on writs of habeas corpus from the Federal Courts.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

day's decision in the case of Sherwood & The British Parliament Prorogned by Oueen Victoria

THE LONDON LABOR TROUBLES.

All Union Workmen to be Ordered Out on Monday-Two

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-ERION.]

Men Killed.

VICTORIA'S SPEECH.

Parliament Prorogued After a Long and Tedious Sessions

London, August 30th.—Parliament is prorogued. The Queen's speech is as fol-

My Lords: It is with great satisfaction I release you from the labors of a protracted session. My relations with other Powers are most cordial, and since the beginning of the session nothing has happened to diminish my confident expectation that the peace of Europe will remain unshaken.

The only exception to the tranquil course of events has been the partial attempts of the Mahdists to invade the southern frontier of Egypt.

Mahdists to invade the southern frontier of Egypt.

The Conference at Berlin has agreed upon a Convention regulating the Government of the Samoan Islands. The instrument has been accepted by me and by the German Emperer, and now awaits the assent of the American Senate.

At my suggestion, the King of the Belgians has consented to summon a Conference of European Powers, at Brussels, to consider the slave trade by land and sea, and deliberate upon measures arresting or mitigating the evils.

An agreement has been reached whereby controversies with France concerning boundaries and possessions on the west coast of Africa have been adjusted, ave been adjusted,

The Queen announced a new postal telegraph convention with France and Germany, and also alluded to the Education Act for Wales and railway extensions in Ireland, and said that signs of growing prosperity were everywhere noticeable in the kingdom.

Addressing the Commons, she said that neasures have been taken to strengthen the naval defenses and make more com-plete the security of peace. She approved he Act reforming the local government of Scotland, and expressed much regret at the failure to pass a bill conferring a responsible government in Western Australia. She trusts this very desirable object will be effected at an early period.

LONDON STRIKERS.

Monday Will Witness a Gigantic Amalgamated Strike-Incidents.

London, August 30th.—Indications this morning are not very favorable to an immediate settlement of the strike.

A meeting of the committee of strikers was held last night, at which important action was taken looking to making the strike general. A manifesto was issued early this morning solemnly appealing to the workers in every calling in strike Monday next unless the demands of the dockmen were conceded. The manifesto is signed by all the London labor organizations, including stevedores', sailors' and firemen's unions, numbering 60,000.

The accessions of these unions is most im-The final demands are: Sixpence per hour for a regular day's work, eightpence an hour for overtime, counting from 6 P. M. until 8 P. M. Under the contract system the pay to be eightpence during regular working hours and a shilling for overtime. Nobody to be employed less than four hours. If the dock companies refuse to accede to the terms demanded, grave complications must ensue forthwith. The condition of affairs becomes graver hourly. Burke addressed 6,000 men at Tower Hill, giving as a watchword, "No surrender." He was cheered to the echo. Three

thousand iron workers at Keighley have Cardinal Manning, Sir Andrew Lusk and the Lord Mayor's Deputy, Smith, conferred with the officials of the dock companies pleaded the cause of the strikers. It is reported also that the gas stokers are dissatisfied, and fears are entertained that London will be in darkness in case they strike, with additional danger by reason of the

neglected retorts. The strikers are boasting that Monday next will witness a gigantic amalgamated cepted by ncon to-morrow. In an interview this evening J. Burns, the leader of the strikers, said he felt depressed, al-

though he hoped for the best. Flaunting the Scarlet Woman.

ists seem to think that having got Gladstone they have all Liberalism. This is not so. The Presbyterians and Freekirkers rub their eyes at the proposal to flaunt the scarlet woman in an attempt to endow an Irish Catholic University, and will rally under one banner all enemies of denomina-

tionalism Edward Corbetson, the member from Dundee, being interviewed on the same subject, said the Liberals would fight to a man if the proposal retained anything like its present form. If the Government and the Nationalists meant business it say where it would end. Evening Dress.

London, August 30th.—The Archbishop

of Canterbury is shocked at the idea of a

bridegroom taking part in a wedding cere-mony in evening dress. He thinks such a

costume desecrates the sanctuary, and to prevent such desecration he has issued an

edict against the issuance of special licenses

for a later hour than 5 o'clock in the evening. He would like to limit the celebration of marriage to 3 o'clock, and only under exceptional circumstance or in case of dis-tinguished persons does he approve of a

later hour than 3 o'clock.

Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland London, August 30th.-Farewell addresses have been sent to the Marquis of Londonderry, the retiring Lord-Lieuten-ant of Ireland. In replying to them he said he was pleased to be able to assert that the state of the country has improved, and rejoices that he is only parting officially from his friends.

Two Men Killed.

CHAMBLY CANTON (Que.), August 30th.— An explosion occurred to day in the pack-ing-room of the Belolid Powder Works, killing two men, named Joseph Favreault and Samuel Bettie. Japan Floods. LONDON, August 30th .- Later accounts of

persons perished. Twenty thousand are homeless. The property loss is enormous. AGAINST IMPROVEMENTS.

the floods in Japan claim that ten thousand

Los Angeles Will Not Build a Sewer to the Sea-The Objections. Los Angeles, August 30th.-Great interest was taken in the sewer bond election to-day and a large vote was polled with the result of 3,851 for the bonds, 3,158 against. As the measure required a two-thirds vote to carry it, its defeat was crushing. The project submitted to the people was to expend \$1,280,000 in sewers, 440,000 of which was to be used to build an outfall to the sea at Ballona harbor, a distance of twelve

The remaining amount was to be used in the construction of internal sewers and storm drains. The chief cause of the op-

REAL OLD PEOPLE.

REMARKABLE LIVES OF SEVERAL CENTENARIANS.

An Old Ruffian of Eighty-four-Plenty of New Shirts-A Happy Day at Eighty-eight.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Larned, of Central Falls, R. I., celebrated her 99th birthday January 7th last. When a Boston Globe reporter, a few days ago, called upon Mrs. Larned at her home in Central Park a little woman, much stooped, was ushered into the room. Her mild blue eyes, and kind face, which is not much wrinkled for a person on the verge of a century of life, visitor had come to see her, and she conlearning the object of the call, she smiled and said she used to read the papers a great deal, but had given up reading now. "I can see pretty well, but I don't try to

read," was the way she expressed it. On account of her failing health within a few years, it was impossible to get a story of long life, but from her family much in-

formation was learned. She sleeps a great deal of the time, and some days does not care to leave her room. Until within a few years she was extremely fond of receiving callers, but has grown indifferent of late. She is regarded as perfectly well in the general meaning of the term, and the expression "Oh, dear!" which she frequently uses, is pronounced a habit by her friends. She can read with spectacles a little, but seldom attempts to, and appears to have no desire to read.

Mrs. Larned was born in Dudley, Mass. of John Elliott Eaton and Elizabeth Davis war he moved to Dudley and settled.

In 1810 Miss Eaton was married to Morris Larned, of Dudley, and there she reof Denver, Col.; John Larned, of Boston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, of Dudley, Mass. Twenty-five grandchildren are living, while the number of great-grandchileven by members of the family.

Recently her sight and hearing failed. and she has had little to say of old times since. She used to be a great knitter, but with her failing sight that pastime has been relinquished.

Mrs. Larned is a direct descendant of John Elliott, the great Indian apostle, her grandfather, Josiah Eaton, a clergyman of Spencer, Mass., marrying Sarah Elliott, a granddaughter of John Elliott, and in her earlier years she used to rehearse the experiences he had with the Indians. Mrs. Larned's father was the first physician in Dudley, Mass., and not only was he worshiped by the Indians as a "great medicine man," but was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The subject of this sketch gives every promise of being a centenarian. Should she attain her 100th birthday it will be fittingly observed, and many of the honored sons of the old Bay State will be

A REMARKABLE CENTENARIAN. The New Orleans papers have lately recorded the decease, at his farm near Reggic station, parish of St. Bernard, Louisiana, of Mr. Celestin Paul, who lived to the great age of 118 years. His daughter, Mrs. Angele Soude, is still living in New Orleans, and she has kindly furnished the correspondent of the Scientific American, Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Washington, Louisiana, the following interesting letter

of particulars concerning her father: NEW ORLEANS, July 4, 1889. Jonas W. Bailey, Esq., SIR—In answer to your kind letter of inquiry about my father, I will respectfully state, what is well known from tradition by all the old residents of the parish of St. Bernard, that he was 18 years old when he went to reside on the place where he when he went to reside on the place where he died. It is just 100 years ago. The oaks and pecan trees that he planted at that time are still there. Some of them cannot be embraced by two men. He moved only once from his old place. It was in the wister of 1814, when he found it safer to drive his cattle in the woods, far from the river, where the "Anglais," as he used to say, could not stoal them. After the war he returned to his old place, where he remained up to his death. I left him on his old place fifty years ago, while a young girl, to replace fifty years ago, while a young girl, to reside in New Orleans, where I had other relatives to take care of me. I, of course, visited him oft-times and always found him healthy. His reminiscences of men and thir gs of his young days would have been very interesting for some historian; but I confess that I took little interest when he spoke to me about Lafayette, Jackson, Dominique Yon, etc. He used to speak very often of a Mr. Nolte, who was a merchant, I think, of New Orleans, who, he said, was a 'b'g man.

VVE. ANGELE SOUDE.

AN OLD RUFFIAN OF EIGHTY-FOUR.

A Steubenville (Ohio) dispatch to the New York Tribune says: Twenty-five miles north of Steubenville John Striker, a teamster, has lived for the last thirtysix years. He has been married three | Hartford Times. times, and is the father of twenty-one children. His present wife, the mother of six young children, is a daughter of his second wife by a previous marriage. His house is an old log house of only one room, and he has eked out an existence by farming a small plot of ground. Two days ago a complaint was made to the Humane Society, alleging his brutal treatment of his Troy as far back as 1824. children. He was arrested after a desperate struggle; for, despite the fact that he strength. At the hearing to-day his wife Samoloff, and he was born in 1749. was the principal witness, and from her lips was heard a story of almost incredible cruelty. She said that on one occasion, because one of his sons went to a husking bee against his wishes, the old man took him with a balter around his neck and hung him to a stable beam, where he was left till he was cut down by the wife. A daughter, who wanted to go to school like other children, was stripped and tied to a post, where he lashed her with a blacksnake whip into a state of insensibility Two months ago he tied up a ten-year-old daughter by the heels, and whipped her with the ramrod of a rifle until her body was almost literally flayed, and to-day showed the red and ugly scars. Ten days ago, because two of his little girls let his cows get into the cornfield, he stripped them, tied them up by the wrists to a limb of a tree, and whipped them with a hitch-ing strap. Their backs yet bear the marks of the lashing. These are only a few instances of the terrible punishment he inwas fined \$200 and costs, with six months in the Work-house. His wife and children will be provided with other homes.

PLENTY OF NEW SHIRTS. Elizur Fenn, of Terryville, Conn., says the New York Sun, is an octogenarian widower. His wife died about a month

garments, all showing the careful needle- collection of curiosities, literary and scienwork of his estimable wife. The shirts are | tific." of fine muslin, and the work on them is of the finest description, all done by hand. Ladies who have seen them marvel at the exactness of the stitching. Mr. and Mrs. Fenn were a quaint old couple, wealthy and without children. It had always been a remark that Mrs. Fenn, unlike most old ladies, never was engaged in

A HAPPY DAY AT EIGHTY-EIGHT. A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, writing from Chester, Ill., under date of August 13th, says: "Mrs. Margaret Thompson, the mother of all the Thompsons of Randolph county, resides at Red Bud. She was eighty-eight years old brightened at the announcement that a last Friday, and a celebration of that event was given in her honor by admiring sons fidingly accepted the proffered hand. On and daughters of the second and third Ledger, was left a widow fifty-five years generations. Mr. Gault, of Sparta, prewere made by Dr. Pollock, of Chester, and living descendants, and the remainder of grandma, of which she received a large | Episcopal Church. number, and some very valuable ones at

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. B. Johnson, occurred the death of his January 10, 1790, her maiden name being father, William Johnson. The old gentle-Elizabeth Eaton. She was the daughter man has had a long and eventful life. He A West Union, W. Va., dispatch of Au-Eaton. Mr. Eaton was a surgeon in the Revolutionary army, being a resident of the nation, giving him the distinction of case of uniting in wedlock of May and the primitive lighthouse a score of the bark he wants. He ships it to Guarantee the guidance of passing vessels. Around man, who has a "concession" to cut all Revolutionary army, being a resident of Spencer, Mass., at that time, and after the living under every President of the nation, giving him the distinction of case of uniting in wedlock of May and this primitive lighthouse a score of the bark he wants. He ships it to Guay-becember. Timothy Vanhorn, a 69-year-swarthy natives were collected, looking in mas, across the Gulf of California, and remained all her life until 7 years ago, when she moved to Central Falls. Her husband Tennessee. For the past few years he is a well-to-do farmer, and his bride died ten years ago. Thirteen children has been living among his three sons, Rev. is the daughter of a respectable citizen of were born to them, of whom only five are W. C. Johnson. Presiding Elder at Mem- Harrison. Their courtship was not a long now living, as follows: Mrs. Cordelia phis; J. K. Johnson, of Virginia, and one, they having first met at a church so-Davison, 17 Railroad avenue, Central Falls, James B. Johnson, of Atlanta. Last May cial last winter. The groom, though a paring the evening meal of beans and torwith whom Mrs. Larned lives; Thomas he came to Atlanta, and has since then little shaky on his feet, was as happy as a tillas. Larned, of Dudley, Mass; William Larned, been with his son here. Ten days ago he clam at high tide. was taken sick, and died this morning. The body was prepared for burial, and will be taken to Franklin, Tenn., to-morrow, years old, Mme. Ruttkay says: "He is where it will be laid to rest beside his dren is too large to be correctly estimated wife, who has been buried there for fifteen

OLD PEOPLE OF WESTERN NEW YORK. A Lockport, N. Y., correspondent, writ- some garden, which he planted himself ing under date of August 14th, says that and cultivated with the greatest care. the opening of Wilson, on Lake Ontario, in old Niagara county, as a summer resort last week called out a number of the old- his time as long as he was able to climb timers. Whether the booming roar of the the Alps. Now he has given it up, but has old cataract or the lake breezes are bene- a fine collection of plants dried-about ficial to longevity in these parts, certain it 4,000 specimens—which he arranged with is Western New York is noted for its old the greatest care. His sons are well situpeople. Old Ansel Carpenter, with his ated and have ample opportunity to ex-103 years on his shoulders, was there, so ercise their fine talents, improved by a hired a horse in all the country around, was Rube Wilson at 90, and after whose generous education. Francis is a director and the Captain's business was imperative father the town was named. Rube founded of the sulphur mines of Cesena, in Tuscany. and must be quickly settled. Luckily two the celebrated Collegiate Institute, where Louis is Chief Engineer of the Alla Italia or three gentlemen had come down from the renowned story-writer, novelist and railroad line. Neither is married. Their town on muleback; and, as I had promised urist, Albion J. Tourgee, was educated. father does not desire it, perhaps because when advised to omit Mulege, no The school was then considered one of the they have no opportunity to marry Hunbest in the State, but that was back in the garian women." fifties. To make the celebration of some moment Rube had a marriage of two pretty spry people for their age. These were Richard Beck, aged 85 years, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson, aged 72 years. They loved and lost each other when young. Hannah's husband died, and now Richard has renewed his early devotion.

SIXTY YEARS MARRIED. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie S. Butler of this city, as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Luther, celebrated on Tuesday the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. They were married at Albion, Orleans county, August 6, 1829. Mr. Butler has passed an active business life, and now, at the age of 82, enjoys life at the family home in East Washington street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Butler of Pompey, each of whom died at the age of 93 years, lived till past their seventieth anniversary, and two of his brothers and two of his sisters lived with their partners for periods varying from fifty to sixty-three years. Mr. Butler and one sister, Mrs. Ella W. Boss of Fabius, are the last surviving members of a family of eight children.-Syracuse (N. T.) Journal. GOING ON 103.

although somewhat matured in years.

There is now living in Grand Rapids Mich., a lady who celebrated her 102d birthday on January 11. This lady is His life has been that of a farmer. He was His life has been that of a farmer. He was regular in his habits. After field work he would come home to take his meals after which he would make baskets to send to the New Orleans market. I send you by express a specimen of those baskets. He made the one I send you during his late sickness. With the regret that I could not give all the Becessary information you desire, I am, sir, your respectful servant, her remarkable vitality pulled her through. She has two sons living. She was the at once: oldest child of her family, and has a brother living at Campbelltown, N. Y .-NOTES ABOUT OLD PEOPLE.

A man named Scott, who had been em-

ployed by a London publishing house for eighty-one years, died recently. Harvey Mosher, an esteemed citizen of Troy, N. Y., is dead at the age of 88 years.

A Russian paper, the Saratoff Dujevnik, ate struggle; for, despite the fact that he is 84 years old, he has remarkable physical who is 140 years old. His name is Daniel feet deep.

Timothy McCarthy died August 8th, in Boston, Mass., at the age of 86. He was federate produced some tobacco, and a formerly a Custom-house Inspector. In trade was made in no time. Then the 1853 he and Bernard McGuinness were two fell into a pleasant conversation.

the only Irish policemen on the Boston force. Two children survive him. Martha Hazard, aged 84; Amelia Mayhew, 86, and Michael Mason, 90 years and 10 months, of Putnam, Conn., have died there within a week or two. Their combined ages amounted to 260 years. They

were all long residents of the town. Rufus Gibbs, of Bridgton, Me., although 89 years old, is tolerably spry and loves to talk about old times when people went to church and sat four mortal hours in the big meeting-house without any fire. He drank liquor early in life, but afterward became a noted temperance reformer.

Isaiah Tlffany, one of the Commissioners who laid out the city of Brooklyn, is dead. He was born in Columbia county, N. Y., in the dike, and if my body can shield you April, 1801. His father had been a Major from Confederate lead you shall reach flicted upon the slightest provocation. He in the Revolutionary army. In 1835 he was appointed by the Governor one of God bless you!" three Commissioners to lay out Brooklyn | The Federal started on his return trip. upon its incorporation as a clty, and Tif- He was half way across when the first shot afterward for eight years Postmaster of the until a whole brigade seemed to be firing city of Utica.

them out to be laundried. Last week, loves to be called, in the possession of ex- like a true soldier.

while rummaging about the house for cellent health, enjoying above all thing something he had mislaid, he found an- his daily stroll in his beautiful old-fash other half dozen shirts. Surprised at this, | ioned garden, wherein at favorite spots are he began a systematic search and brought resting places for his convenience. He to light ninety-seven of the indispensable still shows and gossips over his singular OUR CHARMING CORRESPONDENT'S

The Dallas (Tex.) News records the death, at Santo, Tex., of Grandpa R. Work, at the age of 86 years and 3 months. He was born and raised in West Tennessee, lived in Missouri until 1875, and then came to Johnson county, Tex., resided there two years, went from there to Palo Pinto county in 1877, where he knitting, but always took her sewing with has resided up to the time of his death. her when she went out to spend the after- His wife died about five years ago at the age of 80 years. Grandpa was highly respected and much esteemed by all who knew him. He was a faithful Christian, and member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Martha Hiles died recently at Philadelphia, Pa., aged 96 years. She was born at Willow Grove, Montgomery county, September 17, 1793, and was a daughter of John Boggs, a Quartermaster in the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Hiles, says the ago, with seven children, five of whom are sided at the formal meeting, and speeches still living, the two daughters, Mrs. S. H. the latter two miles from the town-just Brown and Mrs. H. K. Funk, residing in Dr. Beatty, of Red Bud. A grand basket that city. Though deprived some years dinner was then discussed by over fifty ago of the use of her lower limbs, Mrs. Hiles was until recently able to read and the day was occupied in giving presents to knit. She was a member of the Methodist

Deborah Powers, the senior partner in that, and in congratulating the estimable the bank of D. Powers & Sons, Lansinglady upon the return of her birthday. To burg, N. Y., is the oldest banker in the say that the old lady was happy is but to country. This venerable, but active, woexpress it mildly. She was probably never man is 99 years old. She is in full posseshappier in her life, and she considered sion of her faculties, and her business it a proud day in her long history. She is shrewdness is as remarkable as it was a hale and hearty, in the full possession of generation back. She established and all her faculties and bids fair to see a cen-for Old Ladies," in Lansingburg. She has been engaged in the banking business over An Atlanta (Ga.) special of August 9th a dozen years. Mrs. Powers is a native of to the New Orleans Times-Democrat says: New Hampshire, and seemed to have This morning, at the residence of James gained some of the strength and vigor of the granite hills amid which she was

was born in 1795, just before the death of gust 7th says: Something of a sensation lic up to the present time. Mr. Johnson old boy, of Dodridge county, and Miss was a native of Virginia, but when quite Mary Queen, of the adjoining county or the evil spirits of Dante's Inferno as young moved with his father to Tennessee. of Harrison, aged 16, were the happy

Writing from Turin about her brother, General Louis Kossuth, who is now 88 enjoying not only good health for one of his age, but perserves all the faculties of in a pleasant villa, surrounded by a hand-Natural science is one of his favorite studies. Botany occupied a great deal of

THE ENCHANTED WOOD.

As from the outer world you pass— Just where the forest skirts the plain— An open book lies on the grass, And there for years untouched has lain,

The leaves are yellow now with age, But one may read in letters free. As the wind turns the ragged page, The blotted name-Philosophy Tis said a student one day stood

Outside the bounds, when on him fell The mystic power of that wood, And Love cast over him a spell. Then long he strove to enter there; But guardian spirits in array Prevented him, until despair

Had made him throw the book away. And then, when he at length had cast The stern Philosophy aside,
Love bade him enter—held him fast
As conqueror of Self and Pride.

And now, in dim, enchanted nooks Ruled by a Love that never fails, He seeks not sympathy of books— Love whispers to him fairy tales. Outside, swept by the wind and rain,

Philosophy, uncared for, lies; It cannot enter Love's domain; It was not meant for Paradise

A BRAVE CONFEDERATE. How He Kept His Word at the Risk of His Life. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Lieutenant C. A. Coryell, formerly of Mrs. Harriet Coe, who was born in this the One Hundred and Forty-first New city in 1787. Her father, Alexander Mc- York Volunteer, Twentieth Army Corps, Neil, fought in the war of 1812; her was with Sherman on the famous march to grandfather was General McNeil, a Revo- the sea. One bright Sunday morning in lutionary hero, who was an early colonist December, 1864, the Lieutenant was de-

stroke. The shock was nearly fatal, but of tobacco. How to get a chew was the question. Finally a handsome young She is a woman rather of small and delicate officer from the Confederate side strolled physique, but her vitality is marvelous. out between the lines. Coryell hailed him "I say, Johnny, if I come over to you

can I get tobacco, and return safely to my "Come along, I'll treat you right."

"How do I know that I'll not be taken prisoner?" "You have the word of a gentleman and Confederate officer."

Corvell thought a moment aud then decided to make the venture. He laid aside He was a native of Vermont, but came to his sword and belt and started across the high and narrow dike leading to the Confederate line. On the other side of the The Lieutenant reached the opposite

shore without any misgivings. The Con-Suddenly Coryell saw a signal flutter from a house some distance in the rear of

the Confederate line. "What does that mean?" he asked

"I don't know," replied the Confederate.

Just then an orderly dashed up on horseack, and, with a dignified salute, said to the Confederate officer:

"Lieutenant, the General orders you to take the Yankee officer to headquarters."

Coryell was dumfounded. Then he looked at the Confederate Lieutenant and noted his honest eyes and his manly face. "Am I your prisoner?" asked Coryelll.

The Confederate extended his righth and. "I offered you my protection," he said.
"Go to your lines. I will follow you over your command in safety. Good-by, and

ON THE DECK OF A MULE.

RIDE IN MEXICO.

A Town That Father Time Has Forgotten -Banqueting on Tree Oysters and Fat Snails.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. MULEGE (L. C.), Mexico, 1889. From La Paz to this place, which is pronounced Moo-la-ha), is a run of fourteen hours—that is by steamer in fair weather. No doubt the journey might be made over- supplies free of duty, and the entire dis rivers of unknown depth to be forded.

We arrived at Mulege anchorage—half after dusk on a rainy day; and as your correspondent had decided to stop in Mulege until the return of the ship from a tween which and the mines-a distance of less-important point above, and as the ship several kilometers-a narrow-gauge rail was to sail at daybreak, there was clearly no alternative but to get to town as best I could, under convoy of the Captain and Purser, who were obliged to transact busi-

Pulling away from the vessel's side in a life-boat, in the dense darkness that precedes a waning moon, we rounded a rocky promontory and nearly ran into a recent wreck, looming somber and pitiful-the wraith of a gallant steamer whose few remaining timbers were being rapidly diswaves. Awed and chilled by this encounor the evil spirits of Dante's Inferno as | 100 pounds pictured by Dore-so like the chorus of an opera that we momentarily expected them on in the vicinity. Many varieties of vegto burst out into song. In the background, under a rude hut composed of a thatch of leaves set up on poles, were a couple of women squatted on the ground busily pre- wood and water. Game is abundant in the

There is generally something uncanny about entering a strange city after dark, even amid the bustle of a modern railway train, with a carriage in waiting to convey you to a comfortable hotel; but HOW MUCH MORE WEIRI

his mind. We live here, close to Turin, To step from a row-boat over a tossing sea upon a shell-strewn waste in a foreign land by the uncertain glimmer of stars in a cloudy sky; and then to learn that at least two miles of muddy, lonesome, perhaps robber-infested roadway lies between yourself and the unknown destination, with no possibility of anything on whee's to convey you thereto, is calculated to send small shivers up and down the spinal column of persons braver than your scribe.

Neither love nor money could have mit the fact of being a woman to interfere with official business, if allowed to accompany the officers, I said not a word, but meekly mounted in front of the polite cabellero, who offered me half his steed, while the rest of the party, with breeches tucked inside of high-top boots, plodded along on foot through mud that would have reached above my shoes. Not a dignified entrance, to be sure; but my feelings were assuaged by the remembrance that the Savior of mankind came into Jerusalem on a mule, and I thought of the oldfashioned ditty my grandfather used to Stretching out before them. Half dead

For riding double was no crime For riding double was no crime.
In the first good Edward's time;
No brave man thought himself disgraced.
By two fair arms around his waist;
Nor did the lady blush vermillion. Bouncing on a woman's pillion.

So we plunged into the blackness of the night and in due course of time drew bridle in front of the casa del Jefe Politico, and I was handed over to the care of Mr. Jefe Politico himself, whose august office corresponds to that of an English beadle or a Mayor in the United States. At any rate, he was the most important personage in the town-the one local official-and he lost no time in conducting me to his residaughters. And here I have remained for more

than a week, charmed with the quaint old place and its quainter, but kindly, people, growing more and more sorry as the days go by that the ship will soon return and I must bid adios forever to this quiet haven. If, as has often been asserted, most of Mexico is "a century behind the times," this portion of it belongs to days so much farther back in the shadowy past-the in a large reservoir, the floor of which is days of mail-clad Conquistadores and gray- strewn with herbs and flowers. No doubt cowled monks of the Order of Jesus-that | the fashion was borrowed from the luxuriit can never, by any possibility, hope to ous Romans, who-if Varro is to be bethe slow procession of the years. THE CITY OF MULEGE

Has a present population of about fifteen hundred, of course mostly Mexican. The vast majority of its enterprising citizens have never been twenty miles from home or at the most to La Paz; and a person so "traveled" as that is looked upon with distinguished consideration. They have heard of the United States, and incidentally of Europe; but they regard the latter a remote and insignificant country, something as we do a tiny island in the far South Sea-satisfied that it is there, though of little use to man. As to the United States-alta (or "upper") California, is not to be ignored, being a suburb of the all-important peninsula; but the rest of that unknown land-for all the Mulegeans knew or care-is an unhabited waste, with a port somewhere on its eastern side called Nuevo York.

Mulege has the usual features of Mexican villages, including a lovely plaza, where really good music is nightly rendered to the promenading citizens, and where gambling is openly and hilariously indulged in by both ladies and gentlemen. The favorite game is

"THREE-CARD MONTE," But I am informed that it is not the same as played in the United States. Never having seen it in the North, I cannot say but this is the way they do it here: The dealer shuffles, and lays four cards upon the table, two on the right and two on the left, face uppermost. Sometimes only two cards are used, and often even more than four; but in any case they are always in groups of two, because one hand wagers against the other. The money is silently stacked beside the favorite card, and the dealer again shuffles, turns the pack face uppermost, and slowly draws off a card at a time, dealing in regular order, till one appears of a denomination corresponding to one of those first laid upon the table. This is the winner, and he who has bet upon the lucky card doubles his money. And very fany place was named after him. He was came. There was another, and another, | silly it seems to me for rational human beings to lose their heads completely over a few greasy bits of pasteboard in a game of widower. His wife died about a month ago. After the funeral Mr. Fenn found a half dozen shirts made by his aged part do World. "A recent visitor to the dozen shirts made by his aged part down was agod part down world. "A recent visitor to the dozen shirts made by his aged part down world. "A recent visitor to the dozen shirts made by his aged part down world. "A recent visitor to the dozen shirts made by his aged part down world. "A recent visitor to the dozen shirts made by his aged part down world." The fugitive walked rapidly onward until he reached the Federal lines and vaulted over the breakwork. Then he throwing down their watches and jewelry half dozen shirts made by his aged part ner and carefully laid away. Soon after he found six more in another place, and, remarking that a dozen shirts would probably last him as long as he lived, he sent ably last him as long as he lived, he sent ably last him as long as he lived. The confederate waved his promise and dyspepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator and dyspepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator is pleasant and cures.

Intended over the breakwork. Then he looked back and saw his protector standing on the dike. The Confederate waved his promise free of charge to any part of the city, railroad on the dike. The Confederate waved his promise for Country Produce.

Why will you suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator is pleasant and cures.

Why will you suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator is pleasant and cures.

Then he looked back and saw his protector standing on the dike. The Confederate waved his hand, turned about and marched back to any part of the city, railroad depot or steamboat landing. Highest Price paid hand, turned about and marched back to any part of the city, railroad on the dike. The Confederate waved his irresponsible, betting recklessly; but I observed, too, that they are generally the is pleasant and cures.

The Week in full measure a man!

Prove himself in full measure a man!

Why will you suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator is pleasant and cures.

The North He waters and looked back and saw his protector standing on the dike. The Confederate waved his hand, turned about and marched back to hand, turned about and marched back to hand, turned about and dyspepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator is pleasant and cures.

The North He waters and in the waters and in the matter of the city, railroad on the dike.

Why will you suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator is pleasant and cures.

The North He waters and in the matter of the city, railroad on the dike.

Why will you suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia? Simm

A little money and energy expended in something more profitable than gambling. might make of Mulege one of the loveliest

places on earth. The environs are picturequely beautiful, the climate all that could be desired, and the possibilities of fruit and verdure, in the way of cocoa-palms,

dates, etc., are unlimited. The back country is very rich in miner-

Those wise financiers, are literally monarchs of all they survey; and ever since they came into possession here have been using their best endeavors to keep this treasure-house of nature a profound secret

from the rest of the world. They hold : concession from the Mexican Government which enables them to bring in all their land, but it would require many days, the Rothschilds headquarters are at Santa through hardships innumerable—for unin- Rosalie, forty-three miles farther north, habited deserts he between, and there are where the copper mines are. There is no unexplored mountains to be scaled and town there, however—though the French employes have a group of comfortable cottages set high on a breezy hill; and Mulege the nearest port and "metropolis." The a mile or more from the landing place, and | whole country round about is owned and dominated by the "Compania de Bolio," as the Rothschild copper syndicate is called The have two blast furnaces of 100 tons burdens each, and twa more of 75 tons, be-

> way is constantly plying. The mines are shallow, the deposit being found in "pockets." There are three groups of mines, and the crude ore averages from 7 to 12 per cent., and can be worked to great advantage, labor here being so extremely cheap. This section was formerly the celebrated

nission of SANTA ROSALIA DE MOLEIE

And the little stream upon whose banks the village stands is still called after the membered by the ceaseless swish of the good Saint Rosalia. As before stated, the town is two miles from the sea, and all ter and the Captain's tale of a drowned trade is carried on by means of a small crew, we suddenly shot into a little cove, sailing boat plying up and down the river. where blazed a fire of brush and drift- The commerce, as may be imagined, is not wood which the Mexican Government extensive, being principally confined to causes to be kept up here every night for tan bark, in the hands of a solitary Gerceives therefor two Mexican dollars per Pearl-fishing, during its season, is carried

etables and fruit are raised for the supply of passing vessels-the latter depending also upon procuring here excellent beef mountains back of the village. But most famous of all are

THE WINES OF MULEGE,

Resembling heavy port and claret, made, exported and praised ever since the first Jesuit Fathers planted and pressed the "Mission grape" in this congenial soil. Some sulphur is found in the vicinity, and gypsum abounds in many places, generally in its crystallized form of selenite. And besides the copper above mentioned, there s a little gold, more silver and much alabaster.

For more than 300 years the alluring chantoms that have beckoned fortune uniters to these coasts have been gold silver, pearls and precious stones. And yet not many of them have been carried away. About ten years ago, reports were heralded to the world of some wonderful lacer mines, said to have been discovered n this district of Mulege. It was asserted that shining nuggets big as hickory-nuts lay all around on the surface waiting only o be picked up. A crowd of eager ac venturers came pouring down from Sonora. Chihuahua, Arizona, New Mexico-ever from the mining sections of far-away Nevada and Colorado. Then the quickest way to reach Mulege was by journeying across the gulf, on one of the shaky and poorly-provisioned coasters that ply those stormy waters. The sufferings of the noble army of fortune hunters were intense, and when at last the eastern coast of the peninsula was reached, they found only

A DREARY DESERT

with hunger and thirst, they plodded onthe gold fever still burning hotly in their veins-till the impassable mountain wall that runs down through the center of the country cut off further progress. And then it came out that the story of placer mining in Mulege was a delusion and a snare, gotten up by certain shopkeepers of Guaymas with a view to reducing the piles of goods on their overstocked shelves by means of a great immigration boom The scheme succeeded to the extent that Guaymas gained a considerable increase of population-but not of a very desirable character; for the emigrants who survived their folly and returned to Guaymas in dence and presenting me to his wife and rags and poverty, proceeded mostly to the hospitals, prisons and alms-houses, to be supported by public charity.

The other evening I attended a swell banquet in the casa of a wealthy Mulegean, which had some peculiar features. Among the numerous courses of the menu were enormous snails, fattened for the purpose -something as they are prepared for Lenten food in many parts of southern Europe. The snails are kept several weeks "catch up" with the nineteenth century in lieved-fed them on bran and wine, till sometimes a single shell would contain ten quarts of solid snail!

At a later stage in the banquet two servants appeared, staggering under the weight of a huge mangrove branch, laden with parasitic oysters, which they deposited in the center of the festive board. Imagine oysters growing on trees! And so tena-ciously did each little bivalve cling to the bush, securely moored by threads of its own spinning, that a hammer was needed to displace it.

The parasitic or "tree oyster" is as common here as in the Indian seas, and looks so exactly like a dried leaf clinging to the branch as to deceive even the fisher-birds that so eagerly seek it. It is found attached to the roots and branches of the mangrove tree, which grows in odorous groves at the edge of the sea, so low that at high tide their loftiest branches dip the FANNIE B. WARD.

DON'T MARRY HIM TO REFORM HIM. Don't marry a man to reform him! To God and your own self be true. Don't link to his vices your virtue;

You'll rue it, dear girl, if you do. No matter how fervent his pleadings, Be not by his promises led;
If he can't be a man while a-wooing,
He'll never be one when he's wed. Don't marry a man to reform him-

To repent it, alas, when too late; The mission of wives least successful Is the making of crooked limbs straight. There's many a maiden has tried it,
And proved it a failure at last;
Better tread your life's pathway alone, dear,
Than wed with a lover that's "fast." Mankind's much the same the world over; The exceptions you'll find are but few: When the rule is defeat and disaster, The chances are great against you.

Don't trust your bright hopes for the future, The beautiful crown of your youth, To the keeping of him who holds lightly His fair name of honor and truth. To "honor and love" you must promise; Don't pledge what you cannot fulfil. If he'll have no respect for himself, dear, Most surely you, then, never will.

'Tis told us the frown of a woman
Is strong as the blow of a man,
And the world will be better when woman Frown on error as hard as they can. Make virtue the price of your favor; Place wrong doing under a ban; And let him who would win you and wed you Prove himself in full measure a man!

AUCTIONS.

CONSIGNEE SALE! BELL & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

-WILL SELL ON-SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st. A T 10 A. M. SHARP, AT SALESROOM, NO. 927 K street, three truck-loads of Furniture and Household Goods of all kinds, Carpets, ic. Also, at commencement of sale, Horses, uggies, Wagons, Harness, etc.

Sale Positive. Terms Cash. Terms BELL & CO , Auctioneers.

A LARGE AUCTION SALE OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF D. W. TAYLOR will take place on his ranch, seventeen miles east of Sacramento, four miles east of Hangtown Crossing, and two miles south of the Placerville road, on

Tuesday, September 3d. The property consists of 15 head of work corses, 12 colts, cows, hogs, farming implenents, wagons, hay, wood, etc. TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$20, cash: wer \$20, one year's time with approved notes, nterest at seven per cent per annum, four per cent discount for cash.

Sale commences at 10 A. M.
D. W. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

M. TOUMEY, Auctioneer. au30 8t

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Fruit and Produce. 308, 310 and 312 K st., Sacramento. Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335. tf EUGENE J. GREGORY. FRANK GREGORY. GREGORY BROS. CO.,

(Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.) Nos. 126 and 128 J Street.....Sacramento.
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Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand. Orders filled at Lowest Rates

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Fruit and Produce

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

DEALERS, SACRAMENTO[1p].

SOUTHERN

COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM. July 28. 1889. frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE. 7:00 A. .. 4:05 P. Calistoga and Napa...... 11:40 A 9:00 A. ...Los Angeles. 9:00 P. Ogden and East - Second 6:30 A. 3:00 P 9:50 A. 13:00 P. Red Bluff via Marysville... 9:50 A. 10:40 A. Redding via Willows... 4:05 P. 4:05 P. ... San Francisco via Benicia... 8:30 P. 4:05 P. ... San Francisco via Benicia... 8:30 P. 10:10 P. ... San Francisco via Benicia... 10:10 P. 10:40 A. 11:20 A. 9:00 A. 5:05 P.Santa Barbara.... 4:05 P. ...Stockton and Galt.... Stockton and Galt.... Truckee and Reno... 5.05 P ..Truckee and Reno.... 8:30 A. ..Colfax

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. &Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-A. N. TOWNE, General Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

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Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Costiveness, Bilious Colic. Flatulence, etc. For these they are not warranted infallible, but are as nearly so as it is possible to make a remedy. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 25 cents per box

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REAL ESTATE, ETC.

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FOR SALE. 30 ACRES ON J-STREET ROAD. and adjoining East Park on the east. Improvements consisting of orchard, vineyard, good dwelling, and barn. This is for sale in part or as a whole. Call for particulars

and price.

ACRES NEAR ROUTIER'S 16 Station; 14 acres in vineyard; dwelling and stable; deep soil. Price, \$3 600.

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CHOICEST FRUIT LANDS. Ten-Acre Tracts, Planted or Unplanted, as Desired.

as Desired.

Orchards Cared for for Absentee Owners.
THE ORANGEVALE COLONIZATION COMpany, composed of prominent business men of Sacramento, and indorsed by the Board of Trustees, Board of Supervisors and Board of Trade, own 3,200 acres of deep, rich fruit and vine lands, all cleared, on the American river, opposite Natoma vineyard. It has been divided into 10-acre tracts, each one fronting on a 60-foot avenue. Water under pressure for irrigation will be piped by the company to each tract free of expense, the water actually used only being paid for by purchasers. Last season 150 acres were planted in trees and vines, and have already been sold, in addition to a large number of unplanted tracts. This year 400 acres are ber of unplanted tracts. This year 409 acres are being planted. PLANTED TRACTS, \$1,250 each. UNPLANTED TRACTS, \$1,250 each. UNPLANTED TRACTS, \$1,250 each. was planted to Orange Trees are of course much higher, varying with varieties chosen.

TOWN SITE.

The town site of Orangevale is but 1½ miles from the Folsom railroad depot. Town lots 50x150, \$300—\$20 down and \$10 per month. Lots are sold in series of twenty, and two cottages awarded to the purchasers in each series.

Send for maps and information. ORANGEVALE COLONIZATION CO.,

214 J Street, Sacramento.

10 PER CENT. NET ON \$38,000.

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It is very seldom that even a small amount of money WILL NET 10 PER CENT., however invested; and when it comes to an amount as large as \$38,000 EAKNING THAT KATE For Sale a Piece of Property on J street

for \$38,000 that will Rent for \$375

per month, or \$4,500 per year, divided among four tenants. Allow \$700 per annum for taxes and other expenses, and it leaves \$3.800, or 10 per cent. on \$38,00. If you want this, call early. For full particulars see

A. LEONARD & SON, Real Estate Agents,

Fine Bargains in Land. THREE SPLENDID RIVER FARMS FOR A sale or exchange in part for city property. Ranches of all grades at low prices, and some fine bargains in city property.

LOT 80x160 FOR \$450. J. A. PARKER, 701 I street, Sacramento, Cal. Union Insurance Company of California (OLD AND RELIABLE), OFFICE AT

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WE HAVE AT THE STOCKYARDS 100 head fine Geldings and Mares from our Siskiyou ranch. These horses are all well bred, and will be sold at reasonable prices if applied for at once. A. HEILBRON & BRO., No. 217 J street.

MONGOLIAN PHEASANTS.

REMARKABLE CONFLICT OF TESTIMONY ABOUT THEM.

It is Agreed That They Do Not Lie to the Dog, But Are Gamy

Since it was first proposed by the Fish Commissioners to import some of the Mongolian pheasants, a great deal of discussion birds, and the attention of sportsmen all larly contradictory, the only points upon which the writers agree being that the two broods then range together until fully Mongolian pheasant does not lie to the grown. Oftentimes late in the season more of sufficient interest to warrant the publication of the letters in full. They are as may, notwithstanding the fact that many

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: Your val-George H. Burnett and Harry Klippel. Now, since my last letter to you I have made a careful study of the Mongolian pheasant, and have had the opinions and experiences of our several local sportsmen. Mr. Z. Job and the writer have spent a part of most every day since July 15th in the field, and we had good opportunity to note the habits of this bird, and we know from what we have seen that they are far from being a game bird. Mr. Job hunts over a fine Sensation pointer, and I have the pleasure of hunting over a fine Llewellyn setter, Romeo, who has in his yeins the blood of Ripple, Nellie, Old Belton, Fannie, Count Derby, Jessica, Count Noble. There have been over 10,000 game birds killed over Romeo-California quail, Bob White, ruffed grouse, woodcock, snipe and prairie chickens. The owner has hunted in California, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Indian Territory and Oregon, and ought to know by this time what makes a game bird, and will any sportsman agree that a bird is game that will skulk and then run in cover a mile unless chased by a wild-running dog and flushed hundred of yards away? I have seen Sport and Romeo make hundreds of beautiful points, then road and point for several hundred yards, when up would go a pheasant from one to three hundred vards away, and if this kind of bird won't make a dog unsteady what will? Then again, what sportsman wants to run several hundred yards at the top of his speed to keep up with a fast-running dog for the sake of firing two loads at a pheasant sixty or eighty yards away? The cry among our sportsmen is, kill

the China pheasant; away with him, and let us have our grouse, our quail and our ruffed grouse, as we used to have them, and then, when our dogs make a point, we shall have the pleasure of seeing a game bird take wing. Now about the cock bird taking charge of the young after hatching, to let the hen lay her second litter? I believe this to be all bosh, for Mr. Job and myself have seen hundreds of coveys, with from three to twenty-five in a covey, and from the size of chicks just hatched to full grown, and not in a single instance have we ever seen the old cock bird with the young, but most always the hen bird was with them; but we have found the hills, among the oaks, or in thick cover, but always alone. When I came to this valley I heard such a report among the farmers that the cock bird raised the young, but if such is the case I cannot find one sportsman in this valley that has seen the cock bird with the young. Within the past few days I have seen several coveys of pheasants but a few days old, and in every case the hen bird was with them. As to raising them by the domestic hen being a failure, this is another mistake, as there are several fine broods in this town hatched and raised by a common hen. Mr. F. DeNevin has one brood and Mr. J. Horning has a fine brood, nearly full grown and quite tame. Some of the farmers are getting sick of them, as they destroy lots of grain; they get on top of a shack and scratch like a domestic hen, and the ground around will be covered with wheat. I know what that old sportsman, J. K. Orr, would say after seeing this bird's habits: "The beggar, he can teach a road-runner how to get out of a quarter section." As I said in my previous letter, I should not dare to trust a young dog on this pheasant;

I had made arrangements to train a brace of English setter bitches for Γhomas Johnson, owner of the celebrated Manitoba Kennels, Winfred, Manitoba; but after seeing it would be impossible to get good results with these birds, I have decided not to have them come. My advice to A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., says: those who think of stocking with the Mon-Otto Vonhildren, a man of 35 years, argolian pheasant is to give them the "go- rived here last week and registered at a weaker ones are so crowded and run over by," and stock with the king of game birds, the cunning little Bob White, and the the Supreme Knight of the Order of the proper share of feed and consequently

you have the pleasure of trying your good small circular inviting scrutiny and study have drawn this letter out pretty long, but of the Order of the Golden Star. He said I have tried to show this China pheasant up to where he belongs, and you can give up to where he belongs, and you can give circulars fell: "The first principle of the gain made will repay the slight expense."

Capt. Corvallis Rod and Gun Club. Corvallis, Or., August 13, 1889.

States to-day.

beak to end of tail, the male birds meas- more honored than the children of divorced ures from thirty to forty inches, and the couples of modern society. and carriage.

During the summer and autumn weeks fields during the morning and evening hours | which no step is taken without thought, —and along the streams and cool covers inquiry and careful preparation."

during the warmer hours of the day. In Dr. Vonhildren says the order the spring, fall and winter months they are found everywhere, and most unex- Japan, New York and Chicago, and that a in wet marshes, and in the farmer's barn- week. yard, where they seldom fail to assert their supremacy. They will not lie to the dog, but run under cover, and only rise to wing but run under cover, and only rise to wing ished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and when come upon suddenly, or pressed too closely, and for want of cover. Their flight Kidney Pellets (little pills).

approach again for many days, within 200

game prairie hen and quail. The setting consists of from sixteen to twenty-four eggs. The eggs are dark gray in color, and in size are about one and a quarter inches longest diameter to seven-eighths of an inch shortest diameter. The young bird when hatched is therefore very small, though it makes up in vitality what it lacks in size—as I have known of birds living and being exceedingly lively for four days without having ever tasted any food or drink. After the brood is several who doubtless by this time is finding life which in due course of time is accomplished to her perfect satisfaction. raised by the same pair. Be that as it have been shot, and many nests are yearly ley in great numbers.

troduction of the pheasant.

performance of her household duties.

the advantage gained by such a cross.

and attention. After a few days' care in No visible power in sight; the little valve this manner, they may be handled the rises to its proper elevation, remains there same as domestic chicks, They soon learn the call of their foster mother, and rush tions, only to start upward again; which is for food at her call as eagerly as do ordi- repeated continually. nary chickens. I have at present two pairs, which are three-fourths grown, that have raised from eggs this season. A neighbor also has six others which he raised, so I speak from experience.

Although I fear you will find this letter rather lengthy, I cannot close without stating that those who best know are unanimous in the opinion that their quality as a table delicacy is unsurpassed by any of our native birds, not even excepting the delicious "Bob White" of the Eastern States, which claim, if true, should be a sufficient recommendation.

F. J. DENEVEN. · Corvallis, Or., August 16, 1889.

JEST READIN' ABOUT IT.

Du tell! This beats the Dutch. I'll wipe My specs 'n' read the blamed thing thin.
This Sequard-Braown—them pesky French
Will allus put things wrong eend tu—
This Dr. Braown hez studied out
A stuff'll put old age tu rout.

I swan tu man! Why he jist steals Some critter's life 'n' bottles it
'N' sez: "Ho, ye! I've found the stuff
'Ll make old Time git up 'n' git.
Come hull creation! Jine the fun Ov seein' him turn tail 'n' run.'

By gosh all hemlock! Jist to think
Ov squarin' off tu fight with Death,
Ov makiu' thet sneak give up
His hangin' round 'n' snatchin breath—
By cracky! It must take a sbock
Tu make Square Time turn back the clock. Land sakes! Why, here's a perfec' wreck
Tuk jist one dose 'n' darneed a jig;
'N' here's a pictur' ov a man
Tuk tu, 'n' then tore off his wig;
'N' one poor fule, henpecked fer life,
Tuk three 'n' up 'n' lieked his wife! Sich goin's en! Why, folks who stand

With one foot in the grave 'n' pray, Step right straight out, 'n' crack their heels, 'N' coss'n' run away.

I swat! You'll see, fust thing ye know, Old sinners with young gals in tow. But how d'ye take this mighty stuff? Jist squirt it underneath your skin? Not if the Court-house knows herself! The way tu take elixir in Is jist tu crack your face 'n' smile—

I'll stick tu whisky yit awhile!
—George Horton.

WILL ABOLISH MARRIAGE. Queer Tenets of a New German Organ

ization. Golden Star, from Berlin, Germany. Brother sportsmen, isn't it a pleasure Wednesday he mailed his card to a numwhen your dog comes to a stand to know ber of prominent citizens, and with it a aim on a true game bird ? Mr. Editor, I of the methods, principles and operations this letter to the waste basket or a place on the hook. Yours respectfully, system of marriage, which I and my brother members believe to be one of the greatest curses resting on society. By that most des rable animals for breeders or by

lack of harmony is discovered, we inquire flock needs culling now; breeders are no easy task before them. Prejudice more, no less, than a well-behaved, sweet-They are large, exceedingly palatable, elosely into the causes of the trouble, and anxious to sell their surplus stock at this against the innovation is strong and bitter. Efforts have been made to get the Government of fact, this cat is rather an anomaly season. Many times cockerels with some large, exceedingly palatable, closely into the causes of the trouble, and anxious to sell their surplus stock at this against the innovation is strong and bitter. Efforts have been made to get the Government of fact, this cat is rather an anomaly successful. very prolific, gamy and shy-and aside if there is no reasonable or rational probafrom the wild turkey is the only game bird | bility of the two remaining together, and I am aware of, that after reaching maturity has no terror for the pot-hunter—as one hears that interesting specimen extended one hears that interesting spec bird has come to stay, you bet."

Own way, and if there be children they are cared for by a system we have which raises own way, and if there be children they are pure-bred fowls. as five pounds each for cocks, three and a and educates them and starts them in the feed during the moulting season if they this they are making progress backward. half to four pounds for hens; from point of world with a trade or profession, infinitely

female from twenty-five to forty inches. | "We do all that we can to promote bod-They range over the entire country from the hills and woods to the open fields and all that we write, all that we attempt to swamps, single and in flocks. Although act aims from the beginning at bringing closely resembling the prairie chicken in about a natural and not an immoral state habit, they seem also to possess the shy-ness of the guinea hen, and the courage of and artificial. In attacking the marriage the black-breasted game-which latter system of to-day, our protest is against the bird the Mongolian pheasant cock resem- unequal meeting of men and women, their bles in beak, eye, thigh, breast plumage irrevocable union or their divorcement, they are usually found feeding in the open | but the binding torce of a social union by

pectedly, often even among the wild ducks | branch will be instituted in St. Paul this

FARM AND ORCHARD.

In the early spring they pair, and as soon as the warm days begin they make their nests in the same manner as do the VALUE OF THE HYDRAULIC RAM where the vegetables are quick growers TO FARMERS.

> White Java Fowls-Poultry Pickings-Judicious Cross-Breeding of Sheep-Farm Notes.

Very few farmers understand the method of raising water by the use of the hydranlic ram, though there are many places comes near perpetual motion. The ram tect it from the effect of frost in winter. fertilized in this way. The spring or well which supplies the water is situated at some point above, so the clear liquid from the top of the which the water is to be carried. For in. old pair anything. stance, if it is necessary to force water up destroyed by farmers doing their spring a hill to the house, which stands fortyuable paper reached me yesterday, and I carefully note letters from J. T. Bowditch, simply wonderful, as the birds are now

> as heretofore, more I imagine on account | tain point, when a portion of the water is ! nest in the groves along the foothills, and until the air is so compressed that it disown laying, and five eggs laid by a Mon-tion to the barn, house or wherever golian pheasant hen-which all hatched wanted. In well-constructed rams the and grew to maturity together. The nest power has been found to be about two-was underneath a fir bush at the edge of thirds of the energy of the falling water. an opening, and instead of destroying the Whenever small quantities of water are nest of the grouse, in this instance at least, needed, this way of supplying the want tl ey seemed extremely desirous of assist- has been found to be very convenient. The ing the mother grouse in the successful only thing that seems to stop the working is a failure of the water supply. Night It is not a difficult task to raise them in and day, year after year, the little air enyards, as many suppose. They cannot be gine works away, needing no rest, oil or esticated, however, but may be crossed wind, simply water, and that in abundance. with ordinary fowls, though I fail to see One in Norfolk county, Massachusetts, has been in operation many years and is still The first few days after being hatched, at work supplying the owner's house and the birds must be fed on larvæ, bugs, etc., barn with water. To one who has never which can be obtained with a little care seen its workings, it is very interesting.

> > WHITE JAVA FOWLS.

There is a singular tendency of colored breeds of fowls to throw white chickens. of beneficial insects. The White Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks were originally produced from colored parents, and it is not improbable that all the white breeds have similarly descended from colored ancestry. The Javas have been known until recently only as a black breed, but the White Java is now recognized as a distinct and well-estabthem separate from the blacks, two fami- and Fireside. ies being started, from which White Javas have been bred since. By breeding back and forth between the two families, strict in-breeding has been avoided, and the distributing work through the year. stamina of the breed preserved from deferioration. They received much atten-

The White Java fowls possess the same form and general characteristics, except of them. winter; good sitters and good mothers.
They breed true to color and form, are stylish, blocky birds and, unlike most other Asiatics, are graceful in motion.
The plumage is pure white, with bright ceptibly interfere with the potato yield.

The plumage is pure white, with bright control and to a control of the action of the canner, and do not perceptibly interfere with the potato yield.

The plumage is pure white, with bright control of the canner, and do not perceptibly interfere with the potato yield.

The plumage is pure white, with bright control of the canner, and do not perceptibly interfere with the potato yield. and single comb and wattles, yellow legs and skin. When first hatched the chicks the milker, and if treated kindly will That night he went to work. His first destined to attain a general and permanent popularity as a general-purpose breed of

POULTRY PICKINGS. On the farm where the only incubator gether, as is generally done, the late- lage. hatched and consequently the smaller and proper share of feed, and consequently make little if any gain. It is but a short job to make a covered pen of lath, old barrel staves or strips of board, with spaces of sufficient width to admit the smaller chicks, and exclude the larger ones. Here Farmers are rapidly learning the importance of improving their horses, cattle contained in your August 10th issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, I have read with much interest, and, as you seem desirous of obtaining information from various sources, I will give you my experience and views.

The Mongolian pheasant, introduced into the Willamette valley by the Hon. O. N. Denny in 1882, as stated in the letter above referred to, comparatively speaking, is probably, with the exception of the wild is probably, with the exception of the wild turkey, the finest game bird in the United of the speaking of t

are expected to do their best afterward. For winter layers, the early pullets and early moulting hens are most valuable. Eggs are usually worth most in early win-

business, and there are many inquiries in This lady having heard that there was leisure. Or, if the fish remains just out of relation to the process of caponizing. This peculiar virtue in a pillow made from her reach, she will leap fairly into the is a cruel operation, to say the least, as pine straw, and having none of that is evidenced by the fact that from 10 to 25 material at hand, made one from fine, soft, swim to the side again, where she scrambles per cent. of the birds are said to be killed | pine shavings, and had the pleasure of not- up and shakes herself after the fashion of by it. No one should undertake to per-

sionally in the meantime the plants will not suffer for want of food. The liquid is always in an immediately available forman important consideration in the garden

and fast feeders. Partially rotted manure is best for this purpose. Fill a barrel half full of manure and the remainder with soft water. A stout stick should be kept in the barrel to be used for stirring up the mass occasion-1

If a very rich application is required, the mixture may be put on in a semiliquid form, or very thick. Refill the barrel with manure occasionally through front a grand carriage drove up to the the season. All garden vegetables thrive has arisen as to the characteristics of these days old the hen very wisely delivers them where they can be profitably employed. wonderfully well when treated to liquid carpet was laid down to the door; there over to the tender care of her gay cavalier, The invention is an old one and apparently manure in a dry time. Fertilization by filtration is the most natural of all means over the coast has been attracted by it. The Breeder and Sportsman prints two letters from Corvallis, Or., which are singu- attention to the rearing of a second brood, in the ground at a depth sufficient to pro- forest and the grasses of the plains are

Liquid manure should be applied at night on a freshly worked soil. dog, but runs under cover. The subject is of sufficient interest to warrant the public of sufficient interest to warrant the public belief that frequently the third brood is every eight feet of perpendicular hight to every eight feet of perpendicular hight to apply it with, but if applied thick, an which the water is to be carried. For in old pail and dipper will do as well as

CROSS-BREEDING OF SHEEP.

A mongrel sire is worse than bad: cross-bred ewes make good dams; that is found all over the entire Willamette val- at least six feet from the spring to the admitted, but when wool is the chief ram. The horizontal distance has no consideration the first cross is far and but were repulsed by the grim servant in It is currently reported by many, that effect on the calculation, and it is often has a world-wide renown. The best fleeces Marlborough swept in the excitement beaway the valuable one. Australian wool livery at the door. When the Duchess of the Mongolian pheasant destroys the nests carried hundreds of feet, and in some cases are the result of the union of a cleanand kills the young of the native game over a thousand. The principle on which birds. This is doubtless a grave mistake. In this section the quail has been gradu
The water passes from the spring in a pipe, in dispatch and dispatch against a grave mistake.

The water passes from the spring in a pipe, and yards of black brocatelle, tulle, lace, passementerie, jets and feathers up the marked deterioration in the fleece. This is wide staircase to the little Moorish waitcheck-valve which is lifted up by the not perceptible in flocks raised for mutton, ing room. The grouse do not nest in the open fields force of the water until it reaches a cer- as the cross-bred ewes can, generation of timidity than anything else. They still crowded by its own weight into the ram rams until the old strain is lost and the this spring I found a grouse sitting on a charges itself into a small pipe, say half an pedigree. Every cross in the upward direction improves the quality of flocks as court mourning, with the magnificent mutton sheep. THE CROW.

bird as follows:

lished, thatinjury other grain crops usually to less ex- tice. She must be seen in the flesh to ap-

They damage other farm crops to some extent, frequently doing much mischief. They are very destructive to the eggs and young of domesticated fowls. They do incalculable damage to the eggs

and young of native birds. of seeds of poison ivy, poison sumach, and his pictures are taken by electric light, and perhaps other noxious plants.

On the other hand-They do much good by the destruction look beautiful. of injurious insects They are largely beneficial through their

destruction of mice and other rodents. engers.

lished class of fowls. It originated in bers of stomachs and the critical study of often rushes down to pose some important 1877, three white chicks, two pullets and a cockerel, appearing in a clutch hatched ent aspect of the question, but so far as the as he can, and sometimes works until after from the eggs of Black Java fowls. These facts at present known enable a judgment midnight, forgetting club and society. were in the yards of Professor W. C. to be formed, the harm which crows do We had tea from some dainty cups of Tucker of Erie county, N. Y., who kept appear to far outweigh the good.—Farm egg shell porcelain, and I asked him how

The past season a vegetable-grower in tion from breeders and fanciers, and as Plum City, Fla., sold a ten-acre lot of tosoon as the breed proved to be thoroughly matoes for \$50, as they appeared to be well-established it was admitted to the doomed by a drought. Two days after rain him a fortune when he came out. set in, the tomatoes grew and flourished,

color, as the older Blacks. They are good In some sections of Maine, where can- away his fortune. He was in London and layers at all times, and extra good in ning of vegetables is carried on to a con- wondering what to do; chance took him

show a pinafore of dusky gray or smoky cease giving evidences of vices. To strike idea was to collect the rays of the suu in color, which disappears with the full her places her in fear, and she will seize a gigantic burning glass; at great explumage. They feather out rapidly and attain early maturity, the pullets begin-position. Milking should be performed filled with water. The room for experining to lay at the age of five months. They are excellent for the table and seem before beginning to milk before beginning to milk.

turnips for seed is a great industry, the seed is sown between the rows of corn, after the last working. This gives turnips about two inches in diameter, the most desirable for seed purposes. In this manner a good crop is secured at a nominal cost, as they require no work after sowing. Sufficient roots can be grown with an acre of corn to set three acres for seed the following season.

propagated, and anyone who has a few ling for. He hired a poor photographer to plants of variety that pleases him may work for him nights, and at last perfected and other stock, either by selecting the greatly increase their number by layering the invention for which all the court beauthe tips of the young canes and covering ties thank him when drawing-room day is Corvallis, Or., August 13, 1889.

I do not mean that we intend to inaugurate a loose and vicious system of love, but rate a loose and vicious system of love, but rate a loose and vicious system of love, but rather to propagate and perpetuate the doctrine of natural selection and the affinity of soul to soul. We hold in our Order.

I do not mean that we intend to inaugurate and some affinitive of souls are produced by it are pecultary and a form of the same principles should be applied in the poultry yard. The average farmer wants a hen that will lay a goodly number of soil. The properties to do this is when the end of the cane begins to enlarge and suggestive without changing after the fruiting season. If the likeness of the face, for they need the likeness of the likeness of the face, for they need they are the likeness of the soil its of souls. The great adventage is

"We do not permit divorce. Where the time to attend to this matter. The the United Kingdom find that they have and to the superficial observer appears no defect of plumage or coloring can be bought ment to take up the matier and regulate among cats. Whether she was born that ment to take up the matter and regulate the selling of cattle at fairs and markets in this way; but, seeing the difficulties in the way, the Government has relieved itself of responsibility by referring it all to county councils. Our friends over there swimmer, and appears rather to like the swimmer. method for those who do not care to keep itself of responsibility by referring it all to liarity, this cat is an exceedingly good The hens should have extra care and are wide awake in many things, but in water. She sits on the edge of the "crib"

Relief for Lung Troubles.

During a visit to the home of a most estimable lady living on Indian river, the within the range of her paws she reaches Manufacturer and Dealer in Wagons. ter, and then is the time when we want the editor was told of a discovery that had out like a flash, and with one swift sweep ens to lay.

Raising capons seems to be a growing sufferers from lung or bronchial troubles. form, where she devours the prey at her which no step is taken without thought, inquiry and careful preparation."

Dr. Vonhildren says the order contains Liquid manure. No matter how heavy a coat of tweek.

Stork headache, billousness, neargeapply and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidaey Pellets (little pills).

Provided with the best instruments obtain-asthmatic or bronchial trouble abated at once after sleeping a few nights on these pillows. An invalid suffering with lung trouble derived much benefit from sleepings. The material is cheap and makes a very pleasant and comfortable mattress, the odd of the manure that has been plowed or spaded under, a good sprinkling of liquid manure, should be five ness, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidaey Pellets (little pills).

No one ever tried Single the order of the pine permeating the end of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on to get hold of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on to get hold of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on the plants do not get hold of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on the plants do not get hold of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on the plants do not get hold of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on the plants do not get hold of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on the plants do not get hold of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on the plants do not get hold of the manure that has been plowed or spaded on the plants do not get hold of the manure that has been plants and plant coughts, and it was noticed that all coughs, as the process of femaly the case at annoy-top CARRIAGES, for family the case at mile designing in cuts, turned up an immense amount of soil resolution of the post plants of the plants of the plants of the post plants of by it. No one should undertake to perform it but an expert, and then only when bers of the household had pine shavings

BEFORE THE CAMERA. Famous Women Who Are Photographed

in London by Electricity.

One finds so many world-renowned celebrities passing down Regent street on a pleasant afternoon that he keeps bobbing from one to another and often loses all. "There goes Lord Tennyson!" "Quick! The Duke of Portland was in that carriage. I wonder if that was Miss Dallas-York with him!" "There goes a carriage with royal arms!" "Oh, where? I did not see any of them;" and so on all the time. While I was trying to push to the sidewalk, then another and another; a red was a flash of jewels; some bundles of millinery quickly sprang out. I glanced to the coachmen and footmen; they all had big posies and satin ribbons in their buttonholes. Then I knew the real reason of the crowd. It was drawing-room day in Regent street. After being presented at court the beauties were coming to be pho-

The London photographers usually receive no other customers on that day, Most of the royalists go to Vander Weyde now. It is a singular fact that Vander Weyde, with this old historic Dutch name, is really an American, who came to London penniless after the war. As the carriages rolled up the crowd increased. Several ladies in the street tried to go up,

The American Duchess of Marlborough is not pretty, but she has a fine presence, and carries herself with grace and dig family jewels which were once the laurels of a splendid home. I thought her dressed In the report of the Department of in the best style of any of the ladies in the Agriculture, Washington, after citing much gallery. Many portraits of Lady Randolph evidence from careful observers all over Churchill hang about, from the simple the country in regard to the merits of the American girl in white muslin when she crow, closes the case of this ill-omened first came over to the more mature woman of the world in her ourt dress, with the It appears from a careful consideration star of India blazing on her bosom. The of all testimony, published and unpub- magnificent Duchess of Leinster was there with her head lifted like a great stag of Crows seriously damage the corn and the alert. Her pictures do not do her jus

preciate her color as well as her form. I heard one stout lady of past forty say: "Oh, you naughty Ameirican boy, why don't you make me look like Adelaide Detchon or Dorothy Dane?" These are two professional beauties that Vander Weyde has made famous. A good deal is They do much harm by the distribution expected from him sometimes. Most of by the use of colored glass which softens They do much harm by the destruction and subdues the lines of the face and gives to the skin of each woman its lovelies natural color, and makes some plain women

My hour lengthens to two or three, then, when all the trains have departed, I was taken to the studio, where the They are valuable occasionally as scav- work of the real artist is seen-one might almost say he is a photographer only in The careful examination of large num- play, an artist in earnest, for while he he became interested in photography. It

Rotation of crops solves the labor problem on the farm and economizes labor, by lem on the farm and economizes labor, by Libby prison for more than two years. He Libby prison for more than two years. He was a Seventh Regiment boy. In 3ptf which surrounded him. While there he conceived some inventions which made

Then he spent five years in European travel, and visited many then little explored countries. A sudden change swept under the sun's rays the monster glass The time for corn planting varies with | could have melted a man to grease spot. the latitude, and also depends much upon One day while he was working there

the weather. When the days are mild came a terrific explosion, the glass burst, and the ground warm is a safe rule, whenever that may be, in all localities. Three water, one of the fragments piercing his used is the old reliable hen, the flock of conditions are essential to the production arm, pinned him to the floor and severed chickens is usually composed of birds of various sizes. Where they are fed toseed, a rich friable soil and thorough tilthe ceiling. The impates of the house, hearing the noise, rushed to the room to In Pennsylvania, where the growing of find him senseless. He was taken to bed and for months lay in a raging fever. The room was locked, and when he was at last allowed to walk he opened the door and found the floor scattered with fragments of glass and the blood stain on the ceiling-the thought of his days of wasted labor was too much. He fainted

and had a relapse. When he recovered he heard that a new Blackcap raspberry plants are easily light. This was what he had been searchdiscovery had been made-the electric

at the bath for hours watching the little minnows which swim or are swept by the current in through the latticed sides. When at length a luckless fish does come

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DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY AUGUST 31, 1889

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SHALL AMERICANS CONTROL AMERI-CAN CARRYING?

Mr. T. John Totyl, in the Overland Monthly for September, has a very interesting paper on a subject of the most vital interest, that should have a greatly wider reading than it is likely to receive in the pages of the monthly. Mr. Totyl has taken up and discussed the question of the competition with American railroads by foreign lines, notably the Canadian Pacific. He points out that prior to 1860, when the bulk of domestic carrying was done by water craft, no protective laws seemed necessary. All our domestic carrying and over 67 per cent. of exports and imports were by American carriers. Such is not the condition at this day. We are found with a surplus of production and cf domestic carrying facilities. What is the remedy?

It is a fact that public sentiment has run counter to any public man who ventures to treat railroad and other transportation industries as other industries are treated This, however, should not prevent candid criticism as to the justice of such sentiment. Nor, let us assure Mr. Totyl, will it. The day has passed when these matters are to be treated by the people from any other standpoint than their true interests. The essayist proceeds to say that the commercial sense of the coast has awakened to the truth that the legitimate trade of the State and of San Francisco is being diverted to foreign channels of movement. and hence the call for the Commercial Convention that is now in session in the metropolis. He then proceeds to consider a few facts that he holds the Convention must consider, if it would reach a remedy for an acknowledged menace and evil.

Certain business men not so very long ago hailed the construction of a railroad over British territory from shore to shore as a means of enabling them to receive goods in San Francisco at a lower rate, in which the consumer would share. These, of all others, now that the trade is drifting away from us to the foreign route, ought to be the first to endeavor to recover lost ground and prevent any further loss to California, or the erection of terminal and distributing points for our commerce outside of our own realm. "Those that favored the passage of the interstate commerce law. in company with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, will find that one-half the zeal displayed therein, exerted in the opposite direction, will effect its repeal and place American railroads on an equality with the company mentioned, so far as regards through business. They can also lend their influence in securing such legislation as will confine all interstate carrying to American carriers."

The American merchant marine was built up by excluding from interstate carrying all foreign nations, and no one has ever ventured to doubt the wisdom of that restriction. Now, says the essayist, as New England's wealth and prosperity are the result of protection to her manufacturing industries, she should not object to the extension of the principle to the transportation industries; if New England and Chicago think free trade in transportation industries is a good thing, let them not object to its application to other industries. The chief advocates of interstate commerce restrictions are those States and cities whose contiguity to the Canadian lines of transportation and their intersections, enable them to secure concessions that completely nullify the interstate commerce law, and make possible a divide between the American shipper and the foreign carrier. It is this fact that constitutes the chief inducement for shipping from New England to the Pacific coast over the Canadian

But this Interstate Aet forbids American lines from competing for this traffic on the pain of reduction of their local schedules of rates to the same level. They are thus placed between two fires-if they compete they lose by local reduction; if they do not compete, they lose by diversion in through business, and that, it may be added, causes increase of local rates. It is these facts that make it imperative for the commercial men of the Pacific to act with vigor in presenting their case to the country, for it is clear that the loss to the American road, under either of the conditions, is a loss to the commercial man, who,

engaging in domestic transportation. He grade of the rebber. thus illustrates:

Freight originating in the United States des-tined to intermediate and Pacific terminal points, is shipped into Canada, and transported a part or the whole distance to the coast on fora part or the whole distance to the coast on foreign territory, trausferred at Vancouver to
American steamers, and delivered in American
ports. And further, if destined to intermediate
points, it recrosses the boundary in the same
cars that received it at shipping points East. If
there be return freight, the cars reload with
American products and return over the same
route, subject to no restrictions of the interstate
commerce law—while the same freight carried
over American lines the whole distance is subject
to such restrictions under Section 4 of the Act, as
to make the loss of this competitive traffic less
serious than the reduction of the local rates
that would be incurred if it were carried. Under
its eperation enough traffic has been diverted
to the foreign lines in Canada to make profit
able the operation of the Canadian Pacific Rairoad, which without this traffic could not be
operated.

to American owners on the seaboard. But scienceless manufacturers. WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the and wise to place such restriction upon in this matter. But in this State we have swifter vehicle be prohibited.

The benefits derivable from doing our own

ation, and subject to no law other than the law of common carriers. There is appropriateness in the appellation, "Canadian Government on wheels," which has been applied to it. It is backed by the Imperial Government of Great Britain, which has granted large sudsidies in money to powerful steamship lines plying on four oceans for the purpose of diverting traffic to itself.

O itself.

In view of these facts—which have only been linted at—what is the duty of our Government, with an overflowing treasury derived from taxes paid by American industries—am the mileage of which outranks that of any

FOOD ADULTERATION.

goods through adulteration becomes too they began the building. strong to be resisted. Of course to introduce an article a manufacturer may set aside a large sum to be given in presents, and still preserve the integrity of his wares. But when he is ready to cease the practice and to trust his product upon its merit, he finds others in the field with premiums for rival brands, and that a large class of buyers turn from his tried goods to those accompanied by the new premium, and he feels compelled to continue the "gift" business also, and hence adopts adulteration to save himself. This is said of the manufacturer or packer who is honest in the first place. But there is a class that begins with adulteration and are you a world of worry and misery.

conscienceless from the outset. The Pennsylvania Board of Health has taken up the subject, and expresses positive alarm at the rapidity with which far as to say that the methods employed are growing more and more reckless of human life. It adds that the adulteration of articles shipped from Europe to this country for food are even more gross than those chargeable to our own people. An exchange remarking upon this sub-

The laws of France are very strict, and are quite thoroughly enforced against the adulteration of food, drugs, and wines designed for sale in that country, but the scrutiny is relaxed as against articles intended for export. The same is true in other European countries, and as a consequence America gets the most villainous consequence of the countries of the countries, and are personal token as a mere matter of courtesy. But suppose political value had been intended to attach to the giving of the portrait—what influence has Queen Victoria in English politics, or in European politics compounds as well as wholeselections. ompounds as well as wholesale shipments of

Mr. Percy Smith, testifying before the Pennsylvania Board of Health, said re- are consulted; but they are never allowed

The demand of the consumer for gifts with

It was in proof at the inquiry set on foot by the Board that a retired manufacturer of spices confessed recently that he had We will have to return to the old-time less than the railroads, can afford to have long enjoyed a run on a special grade of method and make our own vinegar,

carrier; prevent any foreign carrier from grew rich upon it was little below the

Clifford Richardson, a Government analyst, is quoted by the Board as saying that "spices and condiments for human food are adulterated largely. Of twenty samples of ground cloves examined, only two were pure; of cayenne pepper, one out of eight, and of mustard ten were examvery largely ground coffee that is 45 per 48 per cent., cream-tartar 44 per cent., syrup 50 per cent., molasses 60 per cent., baking powder 44 per cent., and bread in certain forms that is two per cent. adul-So it is that Caradian cars loaded in terated. With these facts staring us in Boston by intersecting roads reach the the face the question is, what shall be the the average charge for carrying its own prepare their own spices and coffees, make domestic traffic and its legitimate freight. their own baking powders and test syrups The goods are then delivered to the con- to prove their purity. But the poor are signees and to the American receivers, and not able to do this, for they buy in small the cars reloaded with American goods to quantities, and are for the most part at the be rolled again through foreign territory mercy of small grocers, who in turn are over the route first described, for delivery | not able to protect themselves against con-

a Canadian ship is by law inhibited from The object of the law is to protect the thus handling American goods, because weak against the strong, and to conserve foreign water craft cannot engage in the rights of all equally. To the law we domestic traffic. If, then, it is necessary must therefore look for an efficient remedy water craft that are foreign, how much had several enactments upon the subject the full Associated Press dispatches from all more should the more frequent and the and there is prohibition of adulteration on the statute books now. The real difficulty Congress and the Administration are with us is the non-enforcement of the law. pledged to protection to American indus- At present it is not to the interest of any tries. Are not the 150,000 miles of Amer- official to engage in a crusade; no conican railways, American industries? asks sumer who is not fortified by wealth can Mr. Totyl. Is there not included in the stand the punishment of pursuing the the house where he was born, and where designation the business, the equipment of cheats in food; the poor cannot do so, and the roads, and the interests of the million hence the table foods of the people are of their employes? And let us add to the largely spurious. Some day we will arouse essavist's questions, are not the interests of ourselves to the necessity of investigation the millions of local commercial men, pro- and application of remedies, but it is a far ducers and consumers whose prosperity de- distant time; our legislators from year to pends upon the roads along which they year are too busy with politics, and the reside and conduct their business, worthy | handling of the strings of the public purse, also of protection through the maintenance to pay attention to such trifling things as of the independence of the American roads | the adulterations of the food of the people. and their capacity to compete with the It can scarcely be expected of a Legisforeign lines? Certainly, when the Amer- lature that it will take up such a question, can people pronounced for protection as when for ten years it has been found to be they recently did, they excepted no in- impossible to secure its attention to the dustries; they certainly intended to include | necessity of some regulation of the weights | so I had pleasant company. Had a all industries that are at all likely to suffer and measures used in retail trade, and for Went all over the cathedral, a very elegant by foreign competition. The essayist failure of which regulation the people are despoiled of much money.

> The benefits derivable from doing our own domestic and foreign carrying are cumulative, proportioned to their magnitude. Whatever the income may be, it is income on American capital and is a "revolving fund," expanding and increasing in its various evolutions. The money collected under a protective tariff by the Government, if not locked up in the treasury, but judiciously distributed so as to expand American commerce, makes no one any poorer, but each industry in turn secures a benefit, and enterprise is stimulated.
>
> OUR friends in the East—the old pioneers of California—should pay no attention to the charge of Captain Thomas of Boston that California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by thieves, thugs and cutthroats. It is to be regretted but the President of the California Pioneers of California—should pay no attention to the charge of Captain Thomas of Boston that California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by thieves, thugs and cutthroats. It is to be regretted but the President of the California Pioneers of California—should pay no attention to the charge of Captain Thomas of Boston that California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by this provide the control of the California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by this provide the control of the California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by the control of the California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by the control of the California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by the control of the California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by the control of the California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by the control of the California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by the control of the California was originally settled, under the gold excitement, by the control of the California was originally settled, and the control of the control of the California was originally settled, and the co that the President of the California Pioenterprise is stimulated.
> Our iniand transportation industry is an tagenized by foreign rivals, backed by powerful Government aid. Canada to the north of us, aided and abetted by the most powerful maritime nation on earth, is permitted free trade in the interstate carrying business of the United States. She has presented the Canadian Pacific Railway Company with an equipped railway from the California argonauts before the thought it worth while to take notice of of Americans there, thirty in all, who are captain Thomas' windy statement. The truth needs no vindication. History will center of the city. Near it is the palace She has presented the Canadian Pacific Railway Company with an equipped railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, with branches intersecting American lines at convenient points for traffic. This road is exempted from taxation, and subject to no law other than the law since recognized the fact, that the pioneers ation, and subject to no law other than the law since recognized the fact, that the pioneers are convenient points for traffic. The truth is, and society long also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of Justice, one of the also saw the Palace of California were the picked men of the East. They were men of brain and brawn, of courage, sense, resolution, manliness and justice. It was a selected crew that irresolute and the fearful were not equal to the task of encountering the perils of taxes paid by American industries—among the first of which is that of the American railways, the mileage of which outranks that of any lation?
>
> The way. Of course, there was a modicum of the dogs, they put on such big loads. Paris, July 27th—We left Brussels at communities. But, as a matter of fact. there never was grouped—as a whole—for The judgment of the best informed pro- the peaceful conquest of a new country a ducers of food, and those engaged in its more sterling set of men than came into preparation for the market, is that the this State in 1849. Of course, the condigrowing demand for certain classes of goods tions were not those of settled and orderly that are accompanied by presents, leads to society. It was frontier life. Justice was a great deal of adulteration that is dele- meted out rudely, but generally with as alry were the guard of honor. We had terious to health. The competition be- clear a conception of right as in the Courts tween brands of canned, case and package of this day. Life was no more insecure He rode in grand style (six horses, with goods is so sharp that at the very best than now, and property rights were certhere is a small margin of profit only. tainly more sacredly guarded. In fact, the Every window, porch and house-top was When to the package there is added a founders of this State have no reason to be premium of crystal ware, or of crockery, ashamed of their work. The wonder is, cheap jewelry, and sometimes more sub- that exposed to the temptations that enstantial and valuable articles, there is vironed them, they preserved their integnothing left for the manufacturer, and as a rity, meted out justice so well and accomresult the temptation to send out inferior plished so much for the State of which

THE Persian Government is to send as Minister to this country, to take the place of Goohly Kahn-who resigned because the American press hurt his feelings by its free criticism-Ammu Abdallah, who is the heaviest man in the empire. He carries about 347 pounds of flesh and bone. There is satisfaction in this fact, as it is said nearly his entire time is engrossed in the effort to breathe, so that he will not have much leisure to read the newspapers--and ful, he will leave them severely alone. It is a good rule to read nothing that is said about you that is unpleasant. It saves

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The people of Paris are to erect a monu ment to Admiral Coligny, 317 years after food adulteration is increasing. It goes so his death. Rest thee, sad remains of far as to say that the methods employed Grant: some centuries hence the American people will rear thy monument.

> Some of our contemporaries attach great political importance to the fact that Queen Victoria has recently sent to Prince Bismarck a fine portrait of herself. There is no special signicance in the matter. The nperor of Germany conferred distinguished honors upon the Queen, and in re-turn she sends to his Prime Minister a personal token as a mere matter of courtesy. Practically none. All matters political are determined by the statesmen around the throne, and in the very smallest degree the personal wishes of the occupant to stand if they come into serious conflict with the political prejudices or likes of the

The demand of the consumer for gifts with goods is growing rapidly, and the quality of the food deteriorates in proportion to the value of the gift. If you buy \$50 worth of spices and receive a \$50 music-box with the goods, you have \$50 worth of cracker meal and a wheezy music-box. Whole spices can not be ground up and sold for five cents or six cents per pound less than the unground goods cost. There is not one per cent of the genuine article in the pepper of a certain Michigan manufacturer, and the way I know it is the vinegar cruet that comes in for demolition. Here we have the doctors and the scientists telling us that there is death in the vinegar bottle. The State Board of Health of Indiana has procured and analyzed a large number of samples of vinegar sold to consumers for domestic use, and the result is that the great majority of brands of vinegar in that State stand under condemnation of that official body as representing nothing better than a concoction of water and sulphuric than a concoction of water and sulphuric acid. The largest cider vinegar factory in the Hoosier State was found to have the the trade of the coast diverted to the foreign routes.

Now, what should be done? The essayist replies, apply to the land carrier the same restriction that attaches to the water.

Now, what should be done? The essayist replies, apply to the land carrier the same restriction that attaches to the water.

In on a special grade of the coast diverted to the foreign routes.

Some water, a little yeast and a bit of brown paper as a "mother."

IN GERMANY AND FRANCE. Brief Notes From Letters of a Traveling

Heidelberg, July 22, 1889.

Eds. Record-Union: Had a very pleasant day in Strasburg on Friday; saw the go in. They cost one franc, but there is a cathedral and the noted clock. It is a very fine old building in quite a nice city. Arrived here Saturday evening at 8 P. M., and am in the same hotel where Mr. Flood, the ined, but none was pure." It was also San Francisco millionaire, died some time proved before the Board that there is sold ago. He was here three months. It is a very fine hotel, called the Grand, close to cent. adulterated, spices 60 per cent, teas the railroad station. There are quite a number of English and Americans here. I have met a Mr. and Miss Sheppard from San Francisco, very pleasant people. We went through the ruins of the old castle, the finest in Europe. The ivy creeping all over the old rains gives it a most pictur esque appearance. It is 200 years old and the trunk is as large as a tree. In the evening they illuminated the whole ruins of foreign line, and are rolled 2,000 miles remedy? By the well-to-do it is easy to the castle with red fire. It is done once a year through foreign territory at rates below answer, for they can buy raw goods and by the students, and it is a grand sight as lanterns and fireworks and a band of be out to see the sight.

where we arrived at 6 o'clock this evening.
It was a very pleasant ride down the valley of the Rbine. This is a fine old city and is very strongly fortified. There are 8,000 portant point during the siege of portant point during the siege of Paris in 1871. Had a fine view of the city, as the hill is 330 feet above it. We could see the tower and a captive of the city are the fitting ground help. esterday. Two hundred and fifty of the business men, doctors, lawyers and pro-fessors had to go on forty-eight hours' notice off to one of the military stations for three or four months' drill and practice and they are all men who have served their five years in the army and are the reserves of the army. It was very inconveni ent and annoying for many of them, but they all had to go. We had a drive about the city, saw the monument to Gutenberg who first invented the printing press, and here in the museum, but I don't think we can see it in the morning, as our steamer leaves at 9 A. M. We will have an all-day trip down the river.

Brussels, July 24th.—We left Mayence for Cologne Tuesday morning and had a

most enjoyable trip down the Rhine. The scenery is very picturesque, old castle houses, villages and vineyards all along on with steamers and boats of all kinds. We beautiful day and there was a large crowd on board. Mr. and Miss Sheppard and there which cost seventy cer Mr. Londen from London were with me one. Left there at 1:13 and arrived here in Brussels at 6:30 p. m. Have been for a walk about the city. It is the finest I have een since leaving Paris, in fact they call it the little Paris. They have widestreets or boulevards, fine shops and buildings.

July 25th.-We went to the battle field of Waterloo this morning and going out nine miles by train, we then took an omnibus to the center of the field. A guide pointed out to us all the places of interest. From the top of the mound where the monument is we had a fine view of the with one of Cook's excursion parties.

finest modern buildings on the continent; cost \$10 000 000.

We see so many strange sights here in this country. Here in Brussels they use dogs to pull the carts about. We see them all over the city. The dog is under a twocame here, for the weak, the cowardly, the wheel cart, the men, and in many cases women, have hold of handles to guide them. The dog is harnessed underneath 1:15 yesterday, and arrived here at 6:15, af-ter a very pleasant ride through some splendid country. The crops all look well. Went to the exhibition to day. The buildngs and grounds are very fine, but it is so large we will have to take it slowly, as one gets very tired walking about so lor July 31st-The Shah of Persia arrived in the city to-day. The troops lined the streets for a long distance on both sides. The cavgood places to see. When President Car-not came along there was great cheering. outriders) in an elegant carriage. I never full of people, and all the shop windows. Men had ladders up against the houses, cabs at the junction of the streets had men and women standing on them. It was a gay sight to see the procession go by. I had a good view of the Shah.

This is the first night I have been to the Exposition. The fountains were all illuminated, and it was very fine-like what I saw in London four years ago, only on a larger scale. There was an immense crowd. All the buildings were lighted up and the lights on the tower looked very pretty; also on the back of the Trocadero Palace and fountains. It was a brilliant scene. They have a large electric light on top of the tower that revolves like a lighthouse, and it can be seen for miles around they keep changing the colors, with colored glass-red, green, blue, etc. They have another light that they throw down to light a large gilt statue on one of the largest buildings, giving a most beautiful effect to see the bright statue of an angel stand

DISEASED BLOOD.

Humors, Blotches, Sores, Ecales, Crusts. and Loss of Hair Cured.

Terrible Blood Poison-Suffered all a man could suffer and live-Face and body covered with awful sores-Used the Cuticura Remedies ten weeks and is practically cured-A remarkable case.

I contracted a terrible blood-poisoning a year ago. I doctored with two good physicians, neither of whom did me any good. I suffered all a man could suffer and live. Hearing of your CUTICURA REMEDIES I concluded to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES I concluded to try
them, knowing if they did me no good they
could make me no worse. I have been using
them about ten weeks, and am most happy to
say that I am almost rid of the awful svres that
covered my face and body. My face was as bad,
if not worse, than that of Miss Boynton, spoken
of in your book, and I would say to any one in
the same condition, to use CUTICURA, and they
will surely be cured. You may use this letter
in the interests of suffering humanity.
E. W. REYNOLDS, Ashland, Ohio.
Covered With Running Severa 17 Years

Covered With Running Seres 17 Years. I have been troubled with a skin and scalp ease for seventeen years. My head at time disease for seventeen years. My head at times was one running sore, and my body was covered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and am thankful to state that after two months of their use I am entirely cured. I feel it my duty to you and the public to state the above case.

L. R. McDOWELL, Jamesburg, N. J.

Dug and Scratched 38 Years. I go Mr. Dennis Downing ten years better. I have dug and scratched for thirty-eight years. I had what is termed pruritis, and have suffered everything, and tried a number of doctors but got no relief. Anybody could have got \$500 had they cured me. The CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me. God bless the man who invented CUTICURA CHENEY GREEN, Cambridge, Mass. Cuticura Remedies

Are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c, SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DEUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

**Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." 64
pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

killing, strengthening plaster.

ng out so pright with the darkness in the background. Chey will have a still greater illumination on Friday next for the Shah. the whole to ver will be ablaze with 'ed

coupon on every ten tickets for a prize drawing, so the people buy them, keep the coupon, and sell the ticket of admission for nine cents, so it don't cost much to go in.
August 5th.—Friday the Shah and President Carnot were at the exhibition. They say there were over two hundred thousand people there. They did a great deal of damage, breaking down all the wire railing that keep the people off the fine grass lawns and flower beds. The people were standing, sitting, and in every place they could get. We got caught in one jam, and I hope I may never be in another. We got out, and made for one of the gates and go out of the grounds, and saw the illumina tions of the tower from a distance. After a great deal of trouble we found a cab and came home. Saturday we went down in o the castle with red fire. It is done once a year by the students, and it is a grand sight as seen from across the river. There were lots of boats on the river, with gay-colored latter and the Catacombs. It was a sight. There was seen from across the river. There were lots of boats on the river, with gay-colored standing in line to get in. We went down into eighty-three winding steps to a long tunnel music. The whole of the town seemed to winding along undergound. Each had s candle, and it took us an hour to go through MAYENCE ON THE RHINE, July 22d, 10 They say there are three million people. M.—After a walk through the business buried here. They have the bones all MAYENCE ON THE RHINE, July 250, 15

p. M.—After a walk through the business part of Heidelberg and a walk up to the picked up and arranged in fancy shapes part of Heidelberg and a walk up to the picked up and arranged in fancy shapes part of Heidelberg and a walk up to the walk up and arranged in fancy shapes part of Heidelberg and a walk up to the picked up and arranged in fancy shapes and the same of the same

> balloon near the exhibition ground held by a strong rope. They pull it down with a steam engine, take people up in it to a hight of 1,500 feet, charge 10 francs (\$2 in our money); crowds of people waitin their turn to go, as they can only take eight or ten at a time. August 6th .- Went to Versailles to-dayut by one line, back by another. Rode in

> cars that have seats on top. Went all over he beautiful gardens and spent the whol afternoon in the palace. We spent a coup of hours in the large saloon among the paintings, which we enjoyed, but we only got to see half by 5 o'clock, when they close. I shall try and go again.
>
> August 7th, 7 P. M.—Just came from the

exhibition. Have been there all day; wen early to go up the tower. It took us two hours to get to the top. It was a beautiful ight to look down on the city from such hight. We staid up on the tower till 3 m.; we paid two francs to go to the first either side. We passed under a number of landing, then had to wait nearly an hou very fine bridges. The river was crowded in line and pay two francs to go to the sec ond stage, and another wait in line and passed a great many more than we would two francs more to go to the top; cost, five meet on the Hudson in New York. We francs, or one dollar. It is a wonderful were on a splendid fast steamer; left at 9 structure, and the view very fine. The A.M., got to Cologne by 4:30. It was a city looked like a large mosaic. We had city looked like a large mosaic. We had a nice lunch in one of the restaurants up CHARLES M. CAMPBELL.

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost. Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices unde this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All votices of this character will be found under this heading.

Members Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, K. of P.- Important business at our next meet ing. MONDAY EVENING, September 2d. A full WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY GOING to school, a place to work for her board and lodging. Address G. M., this office. It* WANTED-THREE GOOD CANVASSERS on commission. The Singer Manufacturing Company, 703 J street, Sacramento. au29-6

nite or single, at moderate prices, wit ut board, fronting State Capitol. Ap FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG BUGGY HORSE Inquire of P. H. RUSSELL, 719 J st. a31-34 FOR SALE-CHEAP, A FINE HORSE AND cart. Apply 2305 K street. au81-61* THE LATEST DESIGNS IN STAMPING AND

Fresh Home-made Cakes, Pies, Bread, etc t THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 923 K st. 11* WANTED-LOST -FOUND.

ANTED - PERMANENT BOARD AND oung man; must be near the Plaza. WANTED-A BUSINESS MAN TO WORK

W for an Eastern firm. Address A. ALDRICH, 202 Main st., Buffalo, N. Y. a29-3t REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR IN 500 formation which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the rerson who is in the habit of stealing my red Irish setter, "Macleoo' Dare." This is a standing reward. S. P. MASLIN, Governor's Office.

au28 6t WANTED-WOOD-CHOPPERS, HOP-PICK ers, blacksmith, milkers, cooks, waiters

wanted—wood-chorrens, northers, es, blacksmith, milkers, cooks, waiters, men for orchards, vineyards and general farm work; eight women for general housework and nurse girl. None but sober, steady people need apply. At EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth

FOR SALE-TO LET.

FOR SALE - CHICKEN RANCH, TWO miles from Sacramento; 10, 5, 3 or 11/4 acres. ith improvements. Inquire of STROBEL, 31 FOR RENT - THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, with bath, large pantry, two closet with hot and cold water; rent reasonable. No

ROOM TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED room, private family, central, quiet. None but respectable applicants wanted. Rent, \$6. Get address at this office. FOR SALE - BY M. J. BOBO, 1007 FOURTH retc. Parties seeking business chances call a27 tf

FOR SALE-MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN L' cheap; also, Decker Bro. piano. Apply a 1808 I street. au26-61* FOR SALE - BLACKSMITH SHOP IN A

thriving agricultural town, doing a \$6,000 business a year. A bargain that will bear investigation. Price, \$1,300, for the real estate, stock, and tools. For particulars inquire of CARL STROBEL, 321 J street. au26-6t&2tw* TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION-A PHY

sician having a beautiful home and a lucrative and exclusive practice, desires to dispose of the same and retire from business. The property is offered at about one-fourth of its value. A rare opportunity is here offered to a man of some means and ability to acquire a lucrative exclusive and toodily increase. man of some means and addity to acquain lucrative, exclusive, and steadily increasing practice. Address, MEDICO, P. O, Box 147, Sac au23-tf TO LET-THE RESIDENCE 1214 H STREET.

containing seven rooms and kitchen bath gas, and all modern improvements. Apply to FABIAN BROS., cor. Ninth and J sts. au20-tf FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS SALOON, WITH extra ladies' rooms and chop house connected; best location; lease and stock; good business. Inquire at this office. au19-tf TO LET-NINE ROOMS, BATH, HOT AND cold water. Carpets, shades, stove and kitchen ware for sale. FRIEND & TERRY LUMBER CO., 1310 Second street. au3-tf TTO RENT-ONE TENEMENT OF THREE rooms, also one suite of two large unfur-nished rooms, both suitable for housekeeping for man and wife: also one large unfurnished room, and three furnished rooms (with or without board). Apply to D. GARDNER, Wood-yard Fourth and I streets. mr7-tf

FOR SALE—A NEW UPRIGHT MATHUSHEK Piano; cost \$1.000; will be sold at a bargain. Inquire at this office. fe28-tf

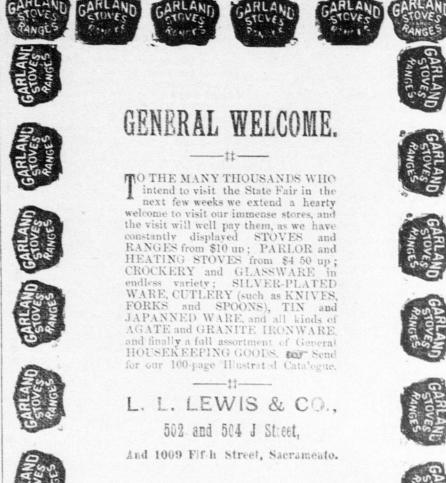
GENERAL NOTICES.

Capital Band of Hope meets every Sunday at 3 P. M., in the basement of the Presby-terian Church, corner Sixth and L streets. Sacramento Band of Hope meets every Sun-day in the basement of the Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and O, at 3:30. All are cordially invited to these meetings. au17-tf8a

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Or plain, or beautiful, the while,

No lady can afford to smile,
Unless her teeth are like the snow;
And if she fall in this,
And can't afford to smile or kiss,
She must use SOZODONT, I trow. TTS&w Karl, The Peddler! The best place in California to save your printing done.

A. J. Johnston & Co's, 400 J St. Secramento, Cal. Dr. La Mars' Seminal Pills cure all L. L. LEWIS & CO.



Our Regular Sale Day.

ALL GOODS LISTED ARE UNDER VALUE, and many on sale not listed. Piles of Dry Goods on sale, but no

Special Millinery Sale To-day.

room to list them.

LADIES' AND MISSES' TRIMMED HATS AT ONE-THIRD THE regular price.....\$2 English Milan Bonnets and Hats for 45 cents.....\$2 50 fancy Straw and Lace Braids for 79 cents.....Wire Frames for making Lace Hats, 19 cents.....\$1 Sprays of French Flowers, 20 cents.....Odds and Ends in Trimmings, Ribbons, Ornaments, etc.

HOSE, ETC.

DOYS' EXTRA HEAVY, SOLID BLACK, RIBBED COTTON HOSE (seamless), white heel and toe, sizes 9 and 9½, 20 cents per pair.....Misses' solid black, derby-ribbed Cotton Hose (seamless), sizes 7 to 8½, three pairs for 50 cents..... Ladies' solid black and fancy-striped Cotton Hose, finished seams, 121 cents per pair Ladies' and Misses' Silk Lace Mitts, in opera and tan colors, 8 and 10 cents per pair..... Other grades in Jersey style, 25, 35 and 50 cents per pair..... Ladies' White Muslin Chemise and Drawers, ruffled, 19 cts.Adamantine Pins, slightly damaged, 1 cent per paper.....Cedar Lead Pencils (good quality), 5 cents per dozen.........Cast-steel Shears, 7 inches long, 10 cents per pair, and 9 inches long, 15 cents per pair.......Ladies' and Children's White Linen and fancy Percale Collars, both standing and turn-down,

SHOES.

ADIES' FRENCH, HAND-TURNED, BUTTON. THIS SHOE IS MADE on the latest style opera last, with a blue-silk lining, and is a very neat Dress Shoe. We have them in B, C, D and E widths, sizes 2 to 7. PRICE, \$3..... Ladies' genuine American Kid Button Shoe, made on a neat common-sense last. This is a good, easy, comfortable Shoe, all sizes. PRICE, \$1 95..... Misses' Canvas Button, with spring heel, and chocolate color; sizes, 11 to 2. PRICE, \$1 25Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties with tips and kid-lined. PRICE, \$1 25......Ladies' Canvas Button Shoe, in dark and light colors. E, \$1 25.......Men's Low B. Calf Ties, plain French toe. PRICE, 50
We have also a lot of Men's Shoes, in button, bal, congress and buckle, which we are going to close out TO-DAY REGARDLESS OF COST

OUR JOB COUNTER OF CLOTHING CONTAINS:

OA MEN'S SUITS, SIZES FROM 35 TO 42. THIS IS A MIXED LOT of different colors and grades that have been cut in price, \$5 to \$15.....Lot of Youths' heavy gray Suits, ages 14 to 18, \$4...... Lot of Boys' Knee Pants Suits, dark hair-line, extra good, \$2 50...... Boys' Knee Pants Suits, Union goods, \$1 50.....Men's extra heavy, gray, all-wool Pants, \$2 50.....Boys' Hats, 25 cents and up......Men's Hats, 40 cents and up......Our fine grades of medium-weight Gents' Suits for Fall wear are reduced from 30 to 50 per cent.

IN OUR SALE TO-DAY--OUR GOOD VALUES IN GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

TWO LOTS OF GENTS' FANCY CALICO DRESS SHIRTS, SEPARATE collars, 19 and 25 cents.....One lot of extra good Gents' fancy Calico Dress SHIRTS, separate collars and cuffs, 50 cents.....One lot of Gents' fine ribbed Merino Drawers; \$1 goods for 35 cents......One lot of Gents' extra heavy Jersey Cloth Overshirts, \$1 50; regular value, \$2 50.....One lot of Gents' Night Shirts, fancy trimmed, 69 cents......One lot of imported Honeycomb Shirts and Drawers, drab color, 65 cents..... Seamless gray socks, 10 cents..... Gents' Summer Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, tan color, 34 cents each.

J Street,

SACRAMENTO......CAL.

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER CHAS. P. HALL.....Proprietor and Manager THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, WEEK! August 30th and 31st.

The Famous Author Actor. MR. EDWARD HARRIGAN! And His New York Company. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30TH .- Magnifi

cent production of Mr. Harrigan's dramatic picture of New York City Life, entitled OLD LAVENDER! SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31st. -CORDELIA'S ASPIRATIONS !-

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE. CHAS, P. HALL Proprietor and Manager

TWO NIGHTS ONLY! TO NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 2d and 3d. The Jolly Comedian & Sweet Singer,

KARL GARDNER! The Greatest Singing Actor in America, producing on a grand scale his NEW AND GREATEST SUCCESS,

Hear Gardner's New Songs! Entire change including the beautiful gems, "THE LILAC" and "LULLABY." PRICES-50 and 75 cents. No higher, and no charge for reserving. SEATS ON SALE MONDAY MORNING. au29-5t

ACHING SIDES AND BACK,
Hip. kidney, and uterine pains and weaknesses relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the first and only instantaneous paintrengthening plaster.

Dr. La Mars' Seminal Pills cure all cases of Nervous and Physical Deblitty, Seminal Monday Morning.

BOY SALES ON SALES ON SALES ON SALES ON SALES ON SALES OF SALES OF

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

Baseball---California League! LADIES' DAY! LADIES' DAY!

Snowflake Park, Twenty-eighth & R sts Saturday, Aug. 31, At 3 o'clock P. M. sharp. Sacramento vs. San Francisco.

A DMISSION-MEN, 25 CENTS; LADIES, 25 cents; Boys, 10 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents. Reserved seats at H. C. Megerle's News Depot, Fourth street, between J and K, or at One train leaves depot at 2:45 P. M. Fare, 15 cents round trip.

CHAMPION BICYCLE RACES, At Snowflake Baseball Park,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st. RACES COMMENCE AT 2:30 P. M. TEN Races. The Champion American Team— three ladies and two gentlemen, comprising the World's Champions. Bicycle Riders vs. three ladies and two gentiemen, comprising the World's Champions. Bicycle Riders vs. Horses. Handicap Races between members of the American Team; also, Amateur Races between members of the Sacramento Club. Come early and see good races. Good music in attendance. Admission, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents. No extra for reserved seats. au30-2t

PASTURAGE.

70 ACRES FINEST ALFALFA PASTURE

hirst, Crum found the exact spot where

Alexander the Great crossed with his war-riors. Crum said he considered himself as

big a man as Alexander, and he emulated

his eminent predecessor by taking off his shoes and wading across the brook. He

AT IT AGAIN.

Footpads Hold Up a Citizen and Relieve

Him of His Valuables.

street, between L and M, was "stood up"

Mr. Coady says that he was on his way

AMUSEMENTS.

gan. Concerning the latter's art, the only issue is one as to its exact place. That in Old Lavender he has one of the most diffi-

capacity is considered, that the suggestion

BRIEF NOTES.

In all probability he will recover.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

FRIDAY, August 30, 1889.
L. W. Farrell vs. City of Sacramento—Demurrer to amended complaint continued one

week. H. W. Miller vs. Mary Miller-Motion for ali-

to plead.
W. Davis, assault to murder—Defendant arraigned, and plea of not guilty entered.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

People ex rel. J. R. Laine vs. G. G. Tyrrell-

Set for trial September 4, 1889.

B. W. Cavanaugh vs. E. Casselman—Motion to

trial September 24, 1889. E. Lamet vs. L. Kastorf—Set for trial Septem-

Smith vs. Fratt & Parker-Set for trial Sep-

trial September 10, 1889. Stewart vs. Wilson—Set for trial September 23,

Whiteomb vs. McClintock-Set for trial Octo-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Shelley Inch, of Placerville, was in town yes-

Mrs. Belle S. Herr, President of the Ladies' of the G. A. R. of Sacramento, is lying very ill at Verdi, Nev.

Mrs. R. Noble and children left yesterday for a few weeks' visit to friends in San Francisco, Alameda and San Jose.

County Superintendent B. F. Howard, Mrs. Howard and Miss Addie Morton returned yes-

terday from Allen Springs, where they have been spending a part of the summer.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: John W. Turner, Eureka; S. F. Michaelis, Henry Netter, San Francisco; J. C. Williamson, Penryn; D. Numier, Davisville; Wm. Hood, San Francisco; Frank Carnahan, Woodland; J. M. Stephenson, Franklin; J. E. Krunch, Bassie Flat; James See, Plumas; J. B. Chinn, Vacaville; F. J. Johnson, C. A. Thompson, San Francisco.

wears shoes two sizes less.

and a gold watch and chain.

ROBERTS' INTENTIONS.

THEY WERE NOT MURDEROUS WHEN HE ASSAULTED M'TIERNAN.

The Charge of Assault to Murder is Dismissed, but One of Battery Succeeds It.

Police Court yesterday for a crime committed one year ago. Why he was not ex- was stated that Peter had married the Geramined sooner is explained by the fact that | man girl who had been his wife's attendimmediately after his arrest he "skipped," leaving his bondsmen in the lurch, and was not seen again until last Wednesday, when he came home and surrendered him-

Police officer Eldred testified that it was just one year ago this month when he was attracted to Morris Healey's saloon by loud cries, and upon entering found John McTiernan, a tailor, in an unconscious died of a stroke of paralysis after eight state, with his face beaten almost to a jelly. Roberts was pointed out as McTiernan's care and attention from him up to the last assailant, so he placed him under arrest. On the way to the prison Roberts admitted | rested or charged with any crime, nor was

Attorneys Davis and Hart, for the defense, each took turns at cross-questioning Eldred, but no new developments resulted. Eldred, but no new developments resulted.

McTiernan then took the stand and told his story-at least, as much as he could remember of it before he lost consciousness. He said that himself and Roberts had been the best of friends, and were drinking together in Healey's saloon. Roberts went away, but returned again soon, and, withword of warning, knocked him down and kicked him unmercifully, at the same time flourishing a revolver at the bystanders and warning them not to interfere. John Renfroh, who was in the saloon at the time of the assault, corroborated Mc-

Tiernan's story, but put it in a much milder way. Morris Healey's testimony was also of a corroborative character. He considered it, however, a most brutal assault, and it was a miracle, said he, that McTiernan ever got

The case was then submitted, and attorney Hart moved for a dismissal of the charge of assault to murder which had been preferred against Roberts, on the ground that the testimony did not sustain it. "In order to sustain a charge of this character," said Mr. Hart, "it must be shown that there was an intent to commit murder. It has not been shown in this case. On the contrary, the testimony shows that Rober's had a revolver, and had he possessed a murderous intent he couleasily have dispatched his victim. At the most, the charge could be battery, but nothing else. Therefore I move for a dis-

Attorney Gett, special counsel for the prosecution, argued that it was not abso-

Mr. Hart sarcastically remarked that he the make-up of the nines: was willing to withdraw his argument, and Sacramento. Position. submit the case on Mr. Gett's argument.
Judge Buckley, in rendering his decision finding Roberts not guilty, said that although Roberts had committed a serious offense, and might have fatally injured Mc-Turnan, a murderous intent on his part had not been shown, consequently the charge of assault to murder could not be sustained. His Honor glanced significantly The Lavensons go to M at the City Attorney as he added that a play the nine of that town. charge of battery against Roberts would be more apt to stand

City Attorney Church took the hint, and placed on the calendar against Roberts, and set down for an early hearing.

JUDGE BUCKLEY'S GOOD NATURE. Several Tramps Profit by it, But One

Comes to Grief. "Jedge, ken I speak a few words to yer,

a minit. The speaker was a low-browed, ragged, beery specimen of the genus tramp. His look was so appealing, however, as he stood in the prisoner's dock fumbling his battered hat that Judge Buckley could not refuse him a hearing, although he was in

the midst of another case.

charge of drunkenness against you?"

but think of ther job, Jedge."

"That's so," said his Honor, laughing good-naturedly. "I guess you can go. Let liquor alone, now, and don't get back

much headway, however, until Bailiff Rowland handed him a glass of water to soothe his parched throat. 'Yer 'aner, I would like to say a few

words, too," came from the depths of the whiskers like the sound of a buzz-saw when it strikes a knot.

"Well, go ahead," said Judge Buckley.

"I gotter job, too, Judge, an' ef I don't git there to-day I'll lose it."

"Where is the job located?"

"On a ranch up the river. Me and Tracy, here, wuz goin' up together, but we tuk a little too much booze and the coppers got E. H. Garratt and E. L. Williams.

"All right," said his Honor; "you can go, but remember what I told the other fellow ahead of you—don't come back here," and the Judge shook his finger warningly at the departing whiskers. "Now, gentlemen," resumed the Court, turning to the attorneys in the intervented case."

words, too." This was from "Tracy." The Judge's brows knitted, and the goodnatured smile which greeted the other two prisoner. drunks evaporated. "Well, sir, what do you want to say?" he said. Well, Judge, yer jest let me pardner go,

and him an' me wuz to work together. The job will be no good without both of us-

the ranch can't run."

"Well, all right," said the Judge, laughing in spite of himself at Tracy's seriousness. "You can go, too, and hurry up after

His Honor turned again to the waiting attorneys. "Now, gentlemen," he said, "I guess we can go on with—" "Excuse me, yer Honor, I would like to

But his Honor's patience had gone with "Tracy." The individual who was now speaking never finished his sentence. The words froze in his mouth when he observed the Judge's countenance, and he dropped back on his stool to avoid the cyclone.

ALL A MISTAKE.

street, between Fifth and Sixth, and later

a wayside house on the Freeport road, re-

Peter Morlath Lives to Refute Damaging Stories About Him. Peter Morlath, who resided in this city

in the city to complain about reports which had been circulated about him during his absence in the Fatherland. It would appear from his statements that great injustice was done him by some one, but who the author of the reports was is

During the time Mr. Morlath kept the wayside saloon on the Freeport road his wife was in poor health, and he found it necessary to secure the services of a German girl to attend to the household duties and nurse his wife. Soon afterwards he sold out his business and left for Germany Charles Roberts was examined in the with his wife and the young woman referred to. The next news from them was that Mrs. Morlath was dead, and later it was to the effect that Mr. Morlath had been arrested for the murder of his wife, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. This story, however, was not believed by his friends and was soon afterwards contra-

Mr. Morlath now states that the whole story was a base fabrication. His wife moment. They had loved each other and never had any trouble. He never was arthat he beat McTiernan, but explained that he deserved it, as he had been abusing his (Roberts) wife.

"I have seen lots of men who had been that he deserved it, as he had been abusing his (Roberts) wife.

"I have seen lots of men who had been that he subsequently married the latter and she is now that he had been that he had been that he had been that he had been abusing his (Roberts) wife. "I have seen lots of men who had been aten," continued the officer, "but Mcbeaten," continued the officer, "but Mc-Tiernan was the worst I ever saw. Both eyes were closed up tight, and his head was twice its natural size. In my opinion Roberts kicked him."

Cone and the Police. W. R. Strong, Rev. A. T. Needham and another member of the Law and Order League called on Chief of Police Lee yesterday, and quite an extended discussion was entered into. They urged that the Chief should aid the men employed by the League, in the suppression of evil and the tracking of criminals and should cooperate with the League's detectives so that all might work together in harmony. Chief Lee replied in a forcible and pointed way that he or his officers would have nothing to do with the men who were at present employed as detectives by the League, as he considered that a number of them worse criminals than he culprits whom they pretended to be tracking. He wanted nothing to do, he said with the Cone element, and as long as that individual had anything to do with the League the police force would not lend an assisting hand. Continuing, the Chief said: "If you gentlemen, will just pick out any number of good honest men we will make them special police officers, and assist them with the greatest of pleasure, and they will be given the same rights as our regular officers have. We don't want to be working with a lot of blackmailers."

To-day's Ball Game. The San Franciscos and Sacramentos

will meet at Snowflake Park this afternoon, the game commencing at 3 o'clock sharp. lutely necessary to show that Roberts intended to murder McTiernan. It was sufficient, he said, to prove that the prisoner possessed a bad and malignant heart. This, he considered, had been established from the fact that McTiernan had done to the fact that McTiernan had done the fact that M nothing to provoke a quarrel with Roberts. to be a good drawing card. Following is

Position. SAN FRANCISCO. Cavanaugh...

A Sentence Not Prescribed in the Code. "Brush" Jones was in the Police promptly moved that a charge of battery be | Court again yesterday, with the usual charge of drunkenness against him, and An order to this effect was made, and next Tuesday designated as the day of trial.

A charge of carrying his usual load of filth and "Chinee gin" with him. He took a seat in the front growing out of the same assault, is also hanging over Roberts. He will probably plead guilty to both this and the battery charge.

Charge of drunzenness against him, and carrying his usual load of filth and "Chinee gin" with him. He took a seat in the front decamped, giving him plenty of room.

Judge Buckley hurriedly called the case, and officer Carroll hurriedly gave the testing the continuing over Roberts. He will probably plead guilty to both this and the battery charge.

Charge of drunzenness against him, and the whose feat invalid, unless by some specific provision of the Constitution such appointment is expressly directed or permitted. On the part of the respondent it is contended that such specific provision is found in Section as which the whose feat invalid, unless by some specific provision of the Constitution such appointment is expressly directed or permitted. On the part of the respondent it is contended that such specific provision is found in Section 4 of Article XX; but, continuing, the Court says: "We cannot construe this section as yesterday.

> Judge hurriedly of "Brush."
>
> "Wasn't drunk," replied "Brush," and a cake of dirt fell from his forehead.
>
> "That's all "right" soid his Hyper at 11. in a hurry. "Fifty days in jail and a

Who Hit Peter Francoli?

Enoch Paddon was examined in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of battery, it being alleged by one Peter Francoli, a Front-street bar-tender, that Enoch was the architect who erected a "shanty" on re midst of another case.

"Well, go ahead, and say it quick," said troduced in evidence against Enoch. Enoch, however, maintained that "another feller" "All right, Jedge. Yer see I has a chance was the builder and not himself, and, as ter go ter work to-day, but if I stays in ther an eye witness to the affair could not cooler I'll lose ther job. See?" and see witness to the affair could not identify Enoch, Judge Buckley was at a ooler I'll lose ther job. See?" identify Enoch, Judge Buckley was at a "Well, what's going to become of this loss as to what to do in the matter. After thinking the matter over, however, the Judge concluded to let Enoch go, but not Dunno. I admit I wuz a leetle full, without giving him a good talking to.

Looking for a Damage Suit. During the tour of the police officers in

search of "vags" in the switch yards early You bet," echoed back as the discharged yesterday morning, they found a man prisoner disappeared through the door.

Judge Buckley was about to resume the case which had been interrupted, when a loud and sonorous "ahem!" attracted his attention toward the dock again.

A blear-eyed, shock-headed, red-whisk-ered individual was standing up and vainly trying to say something. He didn't make probably be the fate of some of them ere

Wharves and Landings. filed in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday. The purpose is to build vessels for carrying freight from Santa Cruz to other ports, and also to erect wharves on the beach when they so desire. The capi-

She Will Be Carried Back. Yesterday morning Chief Lee received a dispatch from the Constable at Modesto stating that he had arrested Carrie Greeman, who is wanted in this city on a charge in the interrupted case, "I guess we can proceed. I am sorry that I—" a watch and chain and several valuable articles of clothing. Officer Simmons able articles of clothing. Officer Simmons left last evening on the 5 o'clock train for Modesto. He will return here with the

City Board of Education.

The City Board of Education met last evening at the office of City Superintendent Beard. The only business transacted was the authorizing of a warrant as a partial payment on the new school now in progress of erection. E. A. Bovyer, the contractor, says he will have the building completed on time.

The Sun De Move. The highest and lowest Signal Service temperatures yesterday were 94° and 56°. The highest and lowest temperatures on the same date last year were 88° and 63°. The highest and lowest temperatures one year ago to-day were 100° and 60°.

Auction To-Day. forenoon, commencing at 10 o'clock. Furniture and household goods of all kinds. beauties in the Rubicon and killed the while running the combined harvester of niture and household goods of all kinds

for many years, keeping a cigar store on K Do Nor fail to read our ad. to-day. Piles their value, at Red House.

terday he visited all the newspaper offices | by artists. Cooper's music store.

PERKINS ON TOP.

THE SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS JUDGE ARMSTRONG'S DECISION

State Library Trustees Elected by the Legislature Held to be Eligible to Their Offices.

An important opinion of the Supreme Court was filed in the office of Clerk J. S. Williams yesterday at the State Capitol.

It is no other than the State Library case over which there has been no small amount of dispute, and it decides the point as to whether or not Dana Perkins will be the State Librarian, and whether the Legislature had the power to elect Trustees of the State Library, who in turn elect the Librarian

of selecting Trustees was vested in himself select a man for the position. The Trustees whom the Legislature appointed were recognized to be Dana men,

Governor Waterman held that the power

and in order to test their rights, Governor Waterman, to whom leave was given to sue in the name of "The People of the State of California," commenced suit against A. C. Freeman, one of the present Trustees, in order to test his right to the office.

The matter first came up before Judge the robbers located.

Armstrong in this city, when the plaintiff

alleged: "That on January 29, 1885, the Legislature of the State of California in oint convention assembled, at Sacramento ity in said State, did elect the defendant, L. C. Freeman, to the office of a Trustee of the State Library of said State, to hold office for a term of four years; that the said defendant entered upon and discharged the duties thereof, and has so continued to do ever since: that said defendant held and holds said office under and by virtue of said election, and not under or by virtue of said election, and not under or by virtue of any other election, appointment or otherwise. Plaintiff further alleged that defendant did, on February 26, 1886, by reason of the above facts, usurp, intrude into and unlawfully hold and exergise the office of Trustee of the State Library, leading to the completeness and strength. It was so nicely drawn as to be the second prominent figure in the drama; it was so carefully shaded as not even to suggest the suspicion of exaggeration. Hattie Moore has been best carefully shaded as not even to suggest the suspicion of exaggeration. and does now unlawfully hold and exercise the same office. Wherefore, plaintiff demands judgment that said defendant is not entitled to said office, but has usurped into and unlawfully holds the same; and that said defendant be excluded from said office."

The defendant (France) deputyed to gen. Coverning the latter's set therefore. The defendant (Freeman) demurred to the complaint, on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action; also, that the complaint was ambiguous, unintelligible and uncertain. Afterward, by consent of counsel and order of Court, the demurrer was with-drawn and the defendent (Fraemen) and the defende

tions that he was usurping or unlawfully holding his office, and claiming the right is constantly presented to the spectator who witnesses the struggle between appe to the same as a duly elected Trustee.

Then the complainant, through his attorney, Henry C. Dibble, demurred to the answer of the defendant, but the demurrer answer of the defendant, but the demurrer was overruled.

Who witnesses the struggle between apputite and gentility, temptation and unflinching integrity; between honest pride and a merciful and kindly heart; between the burdens and sorrows of a broken, decrepit, helpless old man and the solemn sense of

atements, and Judge Armstrong rendered his decision ordering judgment for the defendant, and also that he recover his costs of suit and accruing costs.

Lavender," why Mr. Harrigan did not write his play upon a higher key. Why he did not fit such fine qualities as his hero

the Suprememe Court, and their decision was received here yesterday. Following is synopsis of the decision: In its opinion the Supreme Court re-iews the facts of the case as above, and almost to painfulness, and the pathos and views the facts of the case as above, and

quotes Section 2292 of the Political Code, humor are so commingled that one is di-which is as follows: "The State Library is vided between smiles and sympathetic sad-.... Powers under the control of the Board of Trustees, Destable consisting of five months and control of the Board of Trustees, Destablished the whole evening. consisting of five members, elected by the would seem to be no escape from the conclusion that the appointment of the respondent (Freeman) in this case by the members of the legislative department was invalid, unless by some specific provision of the Constitution such appointment is expressly directed or permitted. On the says: "We cannot construe this section as "What have you got to say?" asked the Judge hurriedly of "Brush."

an express direction or permission to the Legislature to exercise the

"That's all right," said his Honor, still tion amount only to this: That with respect to newly-created offices not provided for in the Constitution, the Legislature may direct whether they shall be filled by popular election, or by Executive appoint. ment; in other words, that the Legislature may prescribe the rules of selection, but may not itself make the selection. Our decision must, therefore, depend upon the solution of the question whether appointment to office is essentially an executive

> In conclusion is the following: "Upon these considerations we feel constrained to hold that the power of appointment to office, so far as it is not regulated by express provisions of the Constitution, may be regulated by law, and if the law so precribes, may be exercised by the members of the Legislature.

"The judgment of the lower Court is ac cordingly affirmed.' Chief Justice Beatty wrote the opinion.

NEVADA COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Professor Granville F. Foster Tells Some-

thing About Them. Professor Granville F. Foster, while on his way to Grass Valley, where he is engaged as principal of the high school, was seen yesterday by a RECORD-UNION reporter, and some interesting facts were obtained from him in relation to the schools of Nevada county.

By the order of the County Board of Ed-Articles of incorporation of the Wharf ucation every school in Nevada county on and Landing Company of Santa Cruz, were the last session preceding the 30th of May hoists the national flag over the school-house and carries out a programme of patriotic song singing, declamation and dialogues by the pupils and speeches by the citizens. In Grass Valley the day will be celebrated by a procession of all the pupils in the city, carrying flags and singing patri-otic songs on their march to the schoolhouse. There they assemble in the school-yard, while they are addressed by various citizens in a manner appropriate to the

> In Grass Valley the "poor day" is another special occasion. On that day each child brings something for the poor of the city. A boy comes with a stick of cord wood on his shoulder, another with a few sticks on a wheelbarrow, some others form a benevolent "trust," and bring a wagon-load others bring a sack of potatoes or other vegetables; some, a package of tea, of sugar, of coffee; some bring articles of clothing or pieces of cloth, and the conribution reaches several hundred dollars in value. This is all taken in charge by a committee of ladies, which has been appointed for the purpose, and distributed to the needy where in their judgment it

will do the most good. The high school at Grass Valley has a course of study preparatory to the Univerity, and is next year to be put upon the list of those whose graduates are admitted to the University without examination.

list of those whose graduates are admitted to the University without examination.

RAN OUT OF "SNAKE-BITE."

How He Managed to Get All the Whisky send Reduce the Size of His Feet.

Frank Freeman, Deputy State Librarian, and Justin Crum, bookkeeper in the State Treasurer's office, arrived yesterday from their month's outing in the wilds of El Francisco.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday George Flood, New York; M. H. Blue, city; W. D. Hatch, New York; A. Nathan, city; O. A. Baker, Chicago; Mrs. H. C. Cowl, Miss Morris, New York; Edwin Harrigan, Mrs. Sparks; H. W. Hanler, Harrigan, J. W. Burnham. Sam Weil, H. C. Whiting, Thos. Mettush, H, W. Gardner, Will Emsheinler, San Francisco. A consignee sale will take place at the their month's outing in the wilds of El antiered denizens of the forest. Freeman claims to be superior with the hook and slipped, his foot going into the cylinder, line, but when it comes to deer shooting and the limb was mashed so badly that Crum was the nimrod that bore off the amputation was necessary.

In wandering up and down this historic FOR SALE .- A second-hand Chickering turned on Tuesday from Germany. Yes- MATHUSHER PIANOS the best. Indorsed stream killing the poor little deer that & Sons square piano. Bargain for cash. came down from the hillside to slake their 'Hammer's music store, 820 J street.

PACIFIC GROVE. Additional News from a Sacramentan Away from Home.

PACIFIC GROVE, August 28, 1889. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Monday evening caught cold, however, and Freeman says it Del Monte Lodge, I. O. G. T., gave a Povtook all the "snake-bite" in camp to fix him up in order to get him home. erty Party in the hall at the grove, which Since he waded across the stream Crum was largely attended. The members of the lodge being compelled to attend in patched clothes under penalty of fine for not doing so. It was quiet an amusing sight as they marched around the room. An interesting programe was rendered, and a very pleas James Coady, who resides on Third ant evening spent. The admission fee was ten cents with fifteen cents extra for re-Thursday night at the corner of Third and freshments, which was served in small L by two men and robbed of \$7 50 in coin

candy boxes.
On Wednesday evening Rev. A. C. Herrick gave another of his interesting lectures in the Chapel, with views of points of in-terest where he had visited in the Old World, and by special request he again exhome, and just as he was about to turn the

corner mentioned the robbers approached hibited views of the Johnstown flood. him. One of them greeted him with a pleasant "good evening."

They walked along with him a few yards, one on each side of him, talking of the weather, etc. Suddenly one of them turned and grabbed him by the throat, while the other seized him by the hair from behind, and, pressing his knee against his back, bore him to the sidewalk. Coady tried to call fer help, but they quickly covered his mouth and proceeded to go through his pockets.

Mr. Coady reported the robbon. Among the conveniences here that I have San Francisco, but must remember that they only make one stop between Del Mr. Coady reported the robbery to the police and also gave a description of the robbers and of the watch they took from him. The men appeared to be strangers, he said. The police are investigating the matter and feel confident that they have three blocks distant from Monterey, ex-pecting the next train to be a local, but as t pulled in to Monterey we found it to be a through train, and knowing that if we failed to get on that we would have to wait an hour and a half or more, we hastily The Metropolitan Theater was filled last came to the conclusion we would make an evening to witness the personation of the attempt to board it before it started up again, and by having a lively run we suc-ceeded, but with no time to spare. Here-after we have decided to post ourselves in character of Old Lavender by Edward Harrigan. That gentleman must have been gratified by the warmth of his reception.

regard to locals and regulars.

General Stevens left here about last Monday with his horse and buggy to drive The company supporting him is strong in three characters, and in other respects is but ordinary. Miss Hattie Moore's Mother Crawford was one of naturalness, and home, expecting to reach Sacramento some time on Friday, he having driven here in therefore of completeness and strength. five days.

It was so nicely drawn as to be the second prominent figure in the drama; it was so carefully shaded as to a good many leaving for home. Among the latter soon to go, is E. H. R. Sacramentans are still coming here, and

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor. Preaching at 10:45. Subject: "Life Service " Sev. John Kirby, of Alameda, will preach at "39. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Strangers velcomed. Seats entirely free. Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor-

ner Sixth and L streets.—Pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, Preaching 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sanday-school, at 12:30 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M. Every one welcome. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be ween Twelfth and Thirteenth-Rev. A. C. Her ick having returned from his vacation, wi breach at 11 A. M. Subject: "What the Chris drawn and the defendant (Freeman) an-swered the complaint, denying the allega-gan's art is of so true a quality, when preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "What the Christ Dan Do." At 7:30, on "Voices from the Sea.' Welcome to all.

Christian Church, Eighth, bet. N and O .-Preaching by A. M. Gr. wden at 11 A. M. Sub-ect: "Apostolic Succession." At 7:30 P. M., 'Life's True Ambition." Song service at 7:10 P. M. Election of Trustees at 12 M. Preaching in Washington School house Wednesday evenhelpless old man and the solemn sense of duty to live on and suffer on and withhold

the hand of suicide, as depicted in "Old Swedish Mission.-Mrs. Fredriki Nelson of Norway, will preach at Y. M. C. A. Hall Sixth street, between K and L. Sunday, at 11 and S. All Scandicavians invited. Also, Mrs Nelson will preach at the Central M. E. Church typifies into better surroundings, and make the character move upon a more elevated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at level. Nevertheless, the play as it is suc-

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church. etween O and P-Rev. G. P. Tindall, from lacerville, will preach to-morrow at 11 A. M. nd 7:20 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:30 P. M. The ablic are cordially invited to attend. St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth

conduct services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., celebrating the Holy Communion at the close of the morning service. United Brethren, corner Fourteenth

sixth-sireet M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor. Fourth Quarterly Meeting services in the morning. At 9:30 A. M. Love Feast. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. by Rev. John Kirby. Reception of members, baptism, and the Lord's Supper at 7:45 P. M. First fifteen minutes Praise Service, then preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Orpah's Kiss, but Ruth's Loyalty." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M. The steamer Flora went up the river

The river marked 7 feet 5 inches last evening at the Yolo-bridge gauge. desvor at 6:45 P. M. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K-Rev. A. C. Bane the pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Subject: "Infidel Ship Carpenters." At 7.45 p. m. Subject: "Mother and their Girls." Sunday-school at 12:15 Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Little Harry Reed, who was run over on the Yolo bridge Thursday night by the train and whose right leg was ampulated. s doing nicely, and was removed from the Receiving Hospital to his home yesterday. Emanuel Baptist Church, 1019 Eighth street, between J and K-Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12:15 p. m.

Meeting for Men Only in Young Men's Hall, Sixth street, Sunday, at 3:39 P. M. Address by Rev. Thos. Filben. All young men are cordi-ally invited.

Simpson vs. Simpson. The following Supreme Court decision was filed in Clerk Williams' office in this city vesterday:

H. W. Miller vs. Mary Miller—Motion for ali-mony continued one week.

John Eooney vs. Wm. Fey et al.—Demurrer to amended complaint on argument.

People vs. Ah Sam, assault to murder—De-fendant arraigned, and given till September 2d John K. Simpson, respondent, vs. Joshua Simpson et al. The object of the action in the lower Court was to quiet the plaintiff's alleged title to some homestead land, which title was denied by the defendants. The trial Court adjudged that from and after the entry of the decree of divorce between FRIDAY, August 39, 1889.
W. H. Washburn, administrator, vs. B. H. Covell—Motion to allow inspection of documents and to have copy made continued one week.
W. H. Myers vs. William Johnson—Motion to retax costs. Bill continued one week.
H. Weaver vs. M. Storms—Motion to quash cost bill, and motion for new trial, continued one week. Roxanna Simpson and John K. Simpson the former and the plaintiff held and owned the homestead and as tenants in common, subject to the trust declared in said decree, for the benefit of the said Rox-anna Simpson and her children. The case cost bill, and motion for new that, continued one week.
G. G. Pickett vs. Ben. Cohen—Demurrer over-ruled by consent, and ten days given to answer. J. A. Parker vs. estate of Deborah Stewart, deceased—Order for decree determining life s reviewed at length and the judgment of the lower Court is reversed, and the trial Court is directed to give judgment for the defendants upon the findings of fact.

Sarah Busick vs. G. R. Martin—Motion to retax cost bill continued.

T. H. Cook & Co. vs. Wheadon—Set for trial September 23, 1889.

County of Sacramento vs. H. E. Eels—Set for trial September 24, 1889.

E. L. Sallivan, a railway trapper. of terminating a courtship, goes to the woman is a waitress in the Fossil House.

smith vs. Fratt & Parker—Set for that September 30, 1889.

J. C. Harlan, by guardiah, vs. R. S. Carey—Jury demanded by plaintiff.

Wm Hoagly, guardian, vs. J. K. Newton—Set for trial September 25, 1889.

Estate of J. Potter, deceased—Set for trial October 2, 1889.

Estate of W. F. Borchers, deceased—Set for trial September 10, 1889. The fourth annual Eastern Slope Fair, comprising the counties of Mono, Inyo and Alpine, will be held at Bishop Creek, October 9th, 10th and 11th.

> Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 cents each; funeral notices, 25 cents.

Sacramento. August 29-Wife of John Bagley, a Sacramento, August 28-Wife of C. C. Smith, a son.
acramento, August 23—Wife of H. L. Eckman, a daughter.
schoolhouse Station, Sacramento county, Aug. 28—Wife of J. C. Brewster, a son.

DIED. acramento, August 26—Clara, daughter of William and Mary Hadwick, a native of Cali-fornia, 27 years, 8 mouths and 10 days. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents, M street, between Third and Fourth, Sunday

afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.]

Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, persistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Among the agenies experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss of appetite, irregularities of the bowels, wind or gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, etc., causing mental depression, nervous irritability and sleeplessness. If you are discouraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has cured hundreds; it will cure you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dolla:

TO-DAY, AT 9 A. M.

Men's White Merino Undershirts, medium weight, all sizes. Price, 23 cents. Men's Furnishing Goods Department.

Also, Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, medium opera toes, well made and finished. Sizes, 21/2 to 7. Price, \$1 17 per pair. Shoe Department.

MONDAY WILL BE "Opening Day" for our splendid stock of William nery, Wraps, Jackets, Dress Goods. Dunian Secretary of the secret other new goods. former displays, and invite everyone to attend on that day and see the interesting abound in the largest General Retail House on the Pacific Coast.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,

THE TAILOR,

 $\mathbf{M}^{ ext{AKES}}$ the best fitting clothes in the State. Fine tailoring at prices thirtyive per cent. less than any other house on the

GOODS now on exhibition at 600 J street, corner Sixth, SACRAMENTO.

The latest designs of FALL AND WINTER

202 Montgomery street, 724 Market street, 1110-1112 Market street,

BRANCH STORES-49 and 51 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 1021 and 1023 Fourth st., San Diezo, 105, 107 and 109 Sauta Clera st., San Jose, 73 Morrison st., Portland Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO.

ICE CREAM.

DARTIES FITTING UP THEIR SPARE rooms for the Fair, any needing anything in the line of FURNITURE OR CARPETS, should not fail to call on CHAS. M. CAMPBELL,

409 K street.

COTS AND MATTRESSES rented for the Fair. Repairing of all kinds done on shortest

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK. NEW SERIES. ON SEPTEMBER FIRST THE SACRAMENTO BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCI

ATION will commence the issue of its Thirteenth Series of stock. A limited number of shares will be issued, and they can be secured now at the office of A. LEONARD & SON, 1014 OSBORN & FOLGER, ICE, COAL, HAY AND GRAIN.

MILLINERY OPENING TO-DAY

A. WALLT,

B24 J Street.

ONLY PLACE WHERE YOU CAN GET FIRST Class article. Orders promptly filled. 1m3p phone 69.

AGENTS TAHOE ICE. NO. 501 I STREET. Wellington, Van Dyke, Seattle, Rocks Springs, Colorado Anthracite and Iowa Coals. Storage. Telemy21-1m-ins

winner of a \$400 purse. She declares she is entirely indifferent as to the result. The SACR & MENTO (Successor to Barber & Pealer).

DOMESTIC * * SPECIALS

FOR 50 CENTS.

An extra heavy and closely woven piece of Cream Damask Table Linen, sold elsewhere at 75 cents. Ask to see it.

FOR 10 CENTS.

The best value in Bleached Muslin in the city.

FOR 25 CENTS.

A Pure Linen Towel. Very large size, with turkeyred border. These deserve inspection.

> - ---tt----FOR 25 CENTS.

An extra good piece of Bleached Sheeting.

E. S. ELKUS, Proprietor. 922 and 924 J street (opposite the Plaza)....... Sacramento

I was once engaged in the arduous and monotonous task of driving a large number of sheep a distance of 250 miles in excessively hot weather, when sheep prefer standing still to traveling. Five or six gauchos were with me, and we were on the southern pampas of Buenos Ayres, near to a long precipitous stony sierra, which rose to a hight of five or six hundred feet above the plain. Who that has traveled for eighteen days on a deal level in a broiling sun can resist a hill? That sierra was more sublime to us than Conondagua, than Illimani. Leaving the sheep I rode to it with three of the men, and after securing our horses on the lower slope we began our laborious ascent. Now, the gaucho when taken from his horse, on which he lives like a kind of parasite, is a very slowmoving creature, and I soon left my friends far behind. Coming to a place where ferns and flowing herbage grew thick, I began to hear all about me sounds of a character utterly unlike any natural sounds I was acquainted with-innumerable low, clear voices tinkling or pealing like min-ute sweet-toned, resonant bells—for the sounds were purely metallic and perfectly bell-like.

I was completely ringed round with the mysterious music, and as I walked it rose and sank rhythmically, keeping time to my steps. I stood still, and immediately the sounds ceased. I took a step forward, and again the fairy bells were set ringing, as if at each step my foot touched a cen-tral meeting point of a thousand radiating threads, each thread attached to a peal of herbage. I waited for my companions and herbage. I waited for my companions and sacks.

POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys prices: L little bells hanging concealed among the and to them also it was a thing strange and perplexing. "It is the bell snake!" cried one excitedly. This is the rattlesnake; but although at that time I had no experience of this reptile, I knew that he was wrong. Yet how natural the mistake! The Spanish name of "bell snake" had made him imagine that the whirring sound of the vibrating rattles, resembling muffled cicada music, is really bell-like in character. Eventually we discovered that the sound was made by grasshoppers; but they were seen only to be lost, for I could not capture one, so excessively shy and cunning had the perpetual ringing of their own little tocsins made them.—Longman's Magazine.

Judge Bullock's Courage.

Speaking of the courage of the late Judge William F. Bullock, who died I Louisville, Ky., recently, the Courier-Journal relates two stories about him. "At a time of great excitement upon the temperance question," it says, "when the Common Council of the city of Louisville refused to grant a license to sell liquor to a reputable hotel, he committed the entire recalcitrant body to the County Jail for but although at that time I had no expe-

reputable hotel, he committed the entire recalcitrant body to the County Jail for refusing to obey the mandamus of hi Court, where they remained some of them for days, though his own personal friends,

New York city, in the campaign between Clay and Jackson, just as he had been introduced to the audience as 'the gentleman from Kentucky,' a sudden rush was made for the platform by an organized body of Jacksonian roughs, with the intention of breaking up the meeting. Every one but Judge Bullock incontinently fled from the platform; and when finally the police rallied and expelled the disorderly element, he was unable to proceed for several minutes, owing to the enthusiasm of his auditors, who were prompt to appreci ate this specimen of a Kentuckian's cour-

Destruction of Forests.

J. B. Harrison of the Forestry Congress reports in Garden and Forest that of the 5,000,000 acres which may be roughly in cluded in the Adirondacks only 1,000,000 remain in virgin forest. Most of this is in Hamilton county, with a good deal in Herkimer and some in Franklin. "There has been a great deal of very indefinite writing and talk about the Adirondack orests, some of it misleading, because not based on any considerable knowledge of the facts of the actual condition and course of things in the woods. From threefourths to four-fifths of the original forest has already been cut off, and hundreds of square miles, hundreds and thousands of acres, have been utterly denuded and ruined by the burning and washing away of the soil, so that centuries must pass be fore these vast tracts of bare and sunscorched rocks can again produce valuable

A resolution has been introduced into the Legislature of New Hampshire setting forth that "the preservation of the forests of New Hampshire is essentially necessary not only for the prosperity of our vast manufacturing interests, but also to preserve and increase that natural beauty of scenery which is so attractive to visitors," and explaining that "the hills and mountains in the State are being rapidly denuded of timber and rendered unsightly by the acts of private parties owning the same." At the same time a resolution was passed to appoint a commission to examine the question of a State public park to be formed on unoccupied lands.

Removing Paint. The ordinary process of scraping old paint or burning it off is hardly expeditious enough for general purposes, and is also latorious. Soda and quicklime are far more thorough, and the paint is more quickly removed. The solution of half soda and half quicklime is thus made: The soda is dissolved in water, the lime is then added, and the solution can be applied with a brush to the old paint. A few moments is sufficient to remove the coats of paint, which may be washed with hot water. Many preparations are sold for the removal of paint, all of them having some basis of alkali. A paste of potash and strong lime is far more effectual in operation, and the oldest paint can be removed by it. Afterward a coating of vinegar or acid should be used to cleanse the surface before repainting. One authority on the tious enough for general purposes, and is before repainting. One authority on the subject recommends the gasoline lamp, a quart of oil being sufficient to last three and one-half hours. The method is considered superior to gas, as the flame is stronger and the cost less, besides which the lamp can be carried to any part, which cannot be done conveniently with a gas jet. But the use of flame of either is dan-

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

BACRAMENTO, August 30th.

FRUIT—Lemons—sicily, 78 50@9 box. California, \$3@5; Limes, \$6@7 box, 1@51 25 100; Bananas, \$3@5 50 bunch for Island; Pineappies, \$6 50 @ 7 50; Cocoanuts, 26 @ 7; Strawberries, \$8010; Babsket; Appies, 75c@\$1 25 box; Cranberries, \$bbl, \$12@14; Peaches, 75c@1 \$box; Pears, common, 75c@\$1 \$box; Bartlett Pears, \$1 25@1 50 \$b x; Plums, 40@85c \$box; Watermelons, 75c@\$1 \$doz; Cantaioupes, 40@60c \$box; Bartlett Pears, \$1 25@1 50 \$b x; Plums, 40@85c \$box; Watermelons, 75c@\$1 \$doz; Cantaioupes, 40@60c \$box; Cantaioupes, 40@60c \$box; Cantaioupes, 40@60c \$box; Cantaioupes, 40@60c \$box; Cantaioupes, 50@6c; Deaches, 5@6c; do peeled, 10@12c; Prunes, German, 6@7c; French, 7@8c; French Prunes, etc. Teman, 6@7c; French, 7@8c; French Prunes, etc. California Figs, \$20.\$box, \$1 25; per pound in \$88,5 c; Smyrna Ovals, 14c; Flats, 14@15c; Tubs, \$9@10c; Dates, Fard, 50-bbx, \$1 25; per pound in \$88,5 c; Smyrna Ovals, 14c; Flats, 14@15c; Tubs, \$9@10c; Dates, Fard, 50-bbx, \$1 25; per pound in \$88,5 c; Smyrna Ovals, 14c; Flats, 14@15c; Tubs, \$9@10c; Dates, Fard, 50-bbx, \$1 25; per pound in \$80.50 c; Cabbago, \$20.50 c; Cabbago, \$20.50

100-b sacks; Hominy, 33 25, 10-b sack: \$3 05 9 100 bs; Graham, \$2 30, 10-b sacks; \$2 10, 100 b

bens, 14@15c; gobbiers, 13@14c; dressed, 16@18c; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 % dozen; young Boosters, \$4@5 % dozen; brothers, \$3 @ 4; same Ducks, \$4@5; Pekin, \$6@7; Geesc, \$2@2 15 % pair.

EGGS—California, 26@27c; Eastern, 20@21c

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Court, where they remained some of them for days, though his own personal friends, until the last one of them properly purged himself of his ill-considered contempt. During the tumult raised by his conduct he was warned by his friends of the fierce nature of public sentiment, and implored by them not to imperil himself by holding Court until these angry feelings had subsided. He replied to these remonstrances that it ill became a Judge to stay the course of justice through fear of bodily harm; and be walked through a frowning mob unarmed, and dispensed as usual his even-handed justice. Once, when called upon to address a great mass-meeting in New York city, in the campaign between Clay and Lagran January an SAN FRANCISCO. August 30th. new White, 971/2c@\$1 071/2; nev Black, 90c@\$1 % ctl. Black, 90c@\$1 \$\\ ctl. CORN—Yellow is a shade better, under firmer holding. We quote: Large Yellow, \$1 25\\(\pi\)1 27\\(\frac{1}{2}\)5 Small do, \$1 27\\(\pi\)\(\pi\)01 30; White \$1 05\\(\pi\)1 10 \(\pi\) ctl. CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$28 50\\(\pi\) 29 \(\pi\)

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$28 50 g 29 \$\frac{2}{9}\$ ton.
CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$28 50 g 59 \$\frac{2}{9}\$ ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 3@3\frac{1}{4}C \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ton.
SEEDS—We quote: Mustard. Brown, \$2@3; Yellow\$, 175@2 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ctl; Canary, 3\frac{1}{4}0\frac{1}{2}C; Hemp, 4c; Rape, nominal; Timothy, 6@6\frac{1}{2}C; Alfalfa, —@-C \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ti, Flax, \$3@3 50 75 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ctl.

MIDDLINGS—Quotable at \$17 50@18 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ton.
HAY—Buyers have good scope for selection, the market being rather liberally stocked. We quote as follows: Clover, \$7@9 50; Wheat, ordinary grades, \$7@9; choice, \$11@12; Wheat and Oat, \$7@11; Wild Oat, \$5@10; Barley, \$6@ \$\frac{1}{9}\$ \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ton.
STRAW—Quotable at \$40@50c \$\frac{1}{9}\$ bton.
STRAW—Quotable at \$450@15 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ton for the better grades, and \$14 for other quality.
RYE—Weak at \$1@1 02\frac{1}{9}\$ ctl.
BUCK WHEAT—Quotable at \$15 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ctl.
BUCK WHEAT—Quotable at \$15 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ctl.
BUCK WHEAT—Quotable at \$150 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ ctl.

GROUND BARLEY-Quotable at \$15@16 \$ ON. POTATOES—Prices easy all round. We quote: Early Rose, 35@50c; Peerless, 50@65c; Burbanks, 50c@\$1: Sweet, 75c@\$1 % ctl.
ONIONS—Plentiful and cheap. Quotable at 00@40c % ctl. 00@40c \$\tilde{c}\$ ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, \$1 25; Niles, \$1 75@1 80; Blackeye, \$1 80@1 90 \$\tilde{c}\$ ctl.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$2 65@2 85; Butter, \$2@2 25; Pink, \$2 30@2 40; Red, \$2 75@3: Lima, —; Pea \$1 75@2; Smal White, \$1 75@

2 \$\text{Rel}\$ ctl. VEGETABLES—Trade is fair. Green Okra, 50c \$\text{B}\$ box; Green Corn, 75c@\$1 50 \$\text{B}\$ box or crate, as to size; Cucumbers, 20@30c \$\text{B}\$ box; Summer Squash, 25@35c \$\text{B}\$ box; Egg Plant, 50@75c \$\text{B}\$ box; String Beans, 11/@2c \$\text{B}\$ it. Jima Beans, 11/@2c \$\text{B}\$ it. Jeachage, 50@65c \$\text{B}\$ ctl; Beets, 50@60c \$\text{B}\$ sack; Carrots, feed, 20@25c; Parsnips, \$1 \$\text{Ctl}\$ ctl; Cabbage, 60@65c \$\text{B}\$ ctl; Garlic, 3@4c \$\text{B}\$ it. Cauliflower, 50c@\$1 \$\text{B}\$ dozen; Dry Peppers, 6@7c \$\text{B}\$ it. Dry Okra, 5@10c \$\text{B}\$ it. Green Peppers, 25@40c \$\text{B}\$ box for Chile and 30@45c for

pers, 25@40c & box for Chile and 30@45c for FRUIT—Raspberries are in very small receipt. Grapes continue plentiful. Melons are in demand, with bountiful supply. Plums are not in favor. We quote: Quinces, 25@50c & box; Japanese Plums, 50@75c & box; Zinfandel Wine Grapes, \$12@15 & ton; Huckleberries, 7@8c & b; Grapes, 25@40c & box for Sweetwater, 25@50c for Rose of Peru, 35@50c for Museat, 25@50c for Black Hamburg, and 35@60c for Tokay: 50@75c for Isabella, and 80c@\$1 for Cornichon; Nectarines, Red, \$1@1 75; Cantaloupes, 20@50c for white and 40@50c & box for black; Plums, 1@2c & b; Peaches, 50c@\$1 & box, and 50@65c & box; Raspberries, \$50.7 & chest; Strawberries, \$2.50@5c & chest; Blackberries, \$4.75 & chest; Apples, 25@75c Mexican Limes, \$4.50 & chest; Apples, 25@75c Mexican Limes, \$4.50 & box; Bartlett Pears, 25@75c Mexican Limes, \$4.50 & box; Bartlett Pears, 25.975c Mexican Limes, FRUIT-Raspberries are in very small receipt.

\$3 50@4 50 p dozen. DRIED FRUIT—We quote as follows: Sun-dried

Fancy, 27 x @ 29c; good to choice, 23@25c fair, 19@22c; store lots, 11@12c; pickle fair, 19@22c; store lots, 11@12c; pickled roll, old, 18@20c; new, 19@21c; firkin, old, 14@16c; new, 17@18c; Eastern creamery, 17@19c; other kinds, 10@13c \$ b.

CHEESE—We quotes: Good to choice new, 10@11c; common grades, 8@9c; Eastern, ordinary to fine, 8@14c \$ b.

EGGS—Parcels direct from the ranch are wanted at full rates. We quote: California ranch, 27@28c; store lots, 15@22c; Eastern, 15@17c for the ordinary run and 18@19c \$ dozen for choice.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD Instantly stops the most excruciating pains; never fails to give ease to the sufferer: a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

Internally taken in doses of from thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will cure in a few ninutes Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Colic, Flatulence, Heartburn, Languor, Fainting Spells, DHARRHOEA. DYSENTERY, Sick Headache, Nausea. Vomiting. ervousness, Sleeplessness, Malaria, and all internal pains arising from change of diet or water other causes. 50 Cents a Bottle. Sold by Druggists.

WOOL-Dull. We quote spring: astern Oregonood to choice. | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | HIDES AND SKINS—Quotable as follows:

Sound. Culls.

Heavy Steers, 57 bs up, \$\pi\$ b... \$\text{B}\$ \text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ b... \$\text{\text{\$\infty}}\$ c... \$\tex

CANDLES-The product of the local Candle oz, 11c; Eagle, 12 oz, 10c; Cincinnati, 12oz, c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14 oz, 16c; do 16 oz, ½c; Solar Sperm, 14 oz, 14c; do 16 oz, 16c; damantine, 12 oz, 12c; Eastern brands vary om 7c to 173%c; Sperm, 25c; Paraffine, 11@

11/20 7 lb.
CANNED GOODS—Local canners quote jobing lots as follows: Apricots, \$1 4 5 51 50; Plums, \$1 35@1 45; Pears, \$1 85@1 5 eaches, \$1 75@2; Cherries, \$1 75@1 85 follack and \$2 25@2 35 for White; Grapes, \$1 5 @1 60; Quinces, \$1 50 @1 60; Strawberries, \$2 25 @2 40; Kaspberries, \$2 35.

CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing rates for the above goods are as follows:
Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50; Portland Cement, \$3 50, \$3 75 and \$4; Rosendale do, \$3; Newburg Plaster Fastern \$3, 25, do Casting \$5, 50. urg Plaster, Eastern, \$3 25; do Casting, \$3 50; blden Gate Plaster, \$3; Marble Dust, New-urg, \$8 25; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, 50; Brick Dust, \$3 50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bbl. CHICORY-California, 51/2@6c; German, 61/4c o 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made tre as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, 40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$\text{M}.
COFFEE—Central American grades are nomple at \$18.10@220;

nal at 18%@22c. CORDAGE—The Tubbs Cordage Company and 9thread boring, Sand Pump Lines, 17c; Clothes Lines in hanks, 17½c; Sash Cord, 17½c; Lanyard and Tarred Rope, 15c; Shingle Yarn, tarred, 15c; Lath Yarn, 14½c; Hop Twine, in balls, tarred, 15c; Grapevine Twine, 15½e in coils and 16c in balls; Paper Twine, 16c; Spring Twine, 17½c; Binder Twine, 650 feet to the lb, 17c.

CJAL—Puget Sound Coals are quoted from ship at \$6@7; Coos Bay, \$6; Southfield (British Columbia), \$9; Wellington (British Columbia), \$9. We quote as follows:

Arrive. Spot Rate. glish Foundry Coke is quoted at \$20 on the t and \$13 50@14 to arrive; Puget Sound Coke,

4; San Francisco Gaslight Company is selling oke at 80c % bbl by wholesale and 90c by reail.

DRUGS—Alum, 23/@2½c; Acid, 12½@16c for Nitric, 2½@3c for Sulphuric, and 60/@62½c for Partarie; Borax, 6½/@7c for concentrated and 7½c for refined; Blue Vitriol, 4½/@4½c; Causic Potash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20e; hlorate of Lime, 2U@2½c; Crude Ammonia, oncentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shelac, 30/@33c; Quinine, 60c; Saltpeter, English efined, 7½/@8c; Sulphur, 2½/@2½c for roll and 4/2/4½c for refined.

; Ginghams and Suitings, 8@12½c; Lawns, ¿c; Brown Cottons, 4¼@9c; Bleached Cot-6@13½c; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, 11½@25c.

F1SH—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 5½c in 50-b bdls, 6c for selected in 100-b cases, and 7c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 7@7½c \$\mathbb{B}\$ is; Canned Salmon, \$1 27½ del 7c; Eastern Mackerel, \$2 @2 50 for No. 1 in 15-b kits and \$3@3 25 for Mess in 15-b kits: Smoked Herring, 40@45c for Eastern and 35c \$\mathbb{B}\$ box for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1 50@1 75 \$\mathbb{B}\$ keg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, 10@12½c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b. LEATHER—Sole 25@28c for group heavy 21@ Skeg; Alaska Shoked Hallout, 10@12%c % B. LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good heavy, 21@ 3c for good medium and light; Buff, 10@12c 1 foot; Side, 9@10c % foot; Calf Skins, 25@35c 2 b; Kip Skins, \$25@40 % dozen; Harness eather, 27@32c % b for heavy and 23@27c for LUMBER-Cargo lots of Redwood delivered at

LUMBER—Cargo lots of Redwood delivered at San Francisco are quoted as follows: Merchantable Rough, \$17:4018. Rustic, \$27:431; ½-inch Surfaced, \$35; Merchantable Tongued and Grooved, 12 feet and over, 1x6 and 1½x6, \$29 to \$30; Clear, 1x8 and up, \$30; Pickets, \$12 for square, \$14 for pointed and \$19 for fancy.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English Ale and Porter are selling at \$2.75@3.75 for quarts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$650; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 roll of 40 yards. o 50; Fine Contract, Grass, Imperial, Contract, Onli of 40 yards.

MATCHES—Percussion, 25c; Telegraph, 55c; Castern Parlor, \$1 65.

METALS—We quote Pig Iron as follows:

POWDER-The four active local Powder com POWDER—The four active local Powder companies have formed a combine. The compact is to last for five years, and the percentages are as follows: California Powder Company, 37%; Giant-Powder Company, 37; Safety-Nitro, 16, and the California Vigorit, 9%. The price of Powder to the trade has been established by the combination as follows: Forty per cent. Powder, 18c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ but in car oad lots, and 20c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ br less than carload lots; 50 per cent. Powder, 28c for carloads and 25c for less; 30 per cent. Powder, 15½c for carloads and 30c for less; 30 per cent. Powder, 15½c for carloads, 17% for less. This is an average advance of about 5c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ by the presence of the company of the powder of the carloads. s an average advance of about 5c & to over pre

Dry Granulated...... XX Dry Granulated... bing at 25@35c

TOBACCO—Plug, 28@85c; Smoking, 35c to 75c

h b; Fine Cut Cnewing, in foils and pails, 86 25

kegs, 23@27½c; tins, 33@37½c. TEA—Good medium grades of Japan are job WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Chamagne, \$16@32 \$ basket; California bulk decriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1.05 et 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, 1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$\text{pg} al. YEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full sight 15 agrees. weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 per dozen and other sized cans in proportion.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES, SAN FRANCISCO, August 30, 1889. MORNING SESSION.

5 Bonanza. do...30c assess. delin AFTERNOON SESSION.51/2@53/8|Queen ..

...3 40 W. Comstock. ...1 10@1 20 Andes ...

Remarkable Pack of Cards.

Fifty-seven guineas is not a bad price for a pack of cards, and it was given a day or two since by a dealer at a sale held in Birmingham. The pack is stated to be the only one of its kind in the world. card is especially engraved, and the pack comprises an exhaustive pictorial history of the principal events in the reign of Queen Anne down to 1706. They include the victories of Marlborough, the sea fights @4½c for refined.

@RY GOODS—Prints are generally jobbing at of Admiral Benbow, all the various changes connected with the Parliamentary proceedings of the day, and the conclusion the treaties between England and France and Spain. The queen of hearts is a very well-drawn picture of Queen Anne herself, and the king of hearts represents Prince George of Denmark, her husband. The queen of diamonds is Anne Sophia, Queen of Demark; the queen of clubs is the Princess Royal of Prussia, and the queen of spades is the Princess Anne of Russia. The knaves were represented by leading politicians of the day. This curious pack was the occasion of much spirited bidding between the gentlemen who held

speaker was Sergeant Curtright of the Atafter the use of flame of either is dargerous, and must be avoided when possible. Many a house has been burnt to far and choice character, such as continued, and the ground from using jets of flame. For removing varnish, spirits of ammonia pred, but it is a slow process. Scraping and sandpapering can be employed, but it is a slow process. Scraping and sandpapering can be employed, but it is a slow process. Scraping and sandpapering can be employed, but to do not some and the surface in a best of the surface will be injured. The surface in a best of the surface will be injured. See the surface in a best face in a b lantic Police Department. "I was standbetween me and the driver. Had the limb SUNDAY UNION (alone)........... 1 00

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING CO.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

THE SUNDAY UNION

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A NEW DEPARTURE,

-A SPLENDID-

SEVEN-DAY PAPER

The SUNDAY UNION also sent to all WEEKLY Subscribers.

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They are the ploneer Journals, which, from early years in the history of the coast, have main-

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Having every news facility with the San Francisco Leading Dailles, and sustaining the FULLEST PUB-LIC CONFIDENCE.

The only papers on the coast, outside of San Francisco, which receive the full Associated Press Dispatches and Specials,

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Clean in all Departments, and therefore pre-eminently THE Family Journal The Best Paper for the HOMESEEKER for the Merchant, Parmer, Mechanic and all who desire the full news of the day presented in a cleanly manner.

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resources of California and the entire Coast; Best methods of Agriculture, Fruit and Vine Growing. They will go to

greater lengths to build up California than any paper on the Coast.

ALL POSTMASTERS ARE AGENTS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BAKER & HAMILTON,

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, COAL, POWDER,

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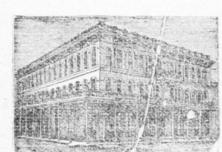
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The clock of St. Martin's was striking 10 as Archdeacon Yale of Studbury, in Gloucestershire, who had taken breakfast then with a purpose, finally with a timid sidelong glance. The advertisement which had caught his attention was a coarse enat the Athenæum, walked down the steps, eastward-bound. He was a man of fresh complexion and good presence; of tolerable means and some reputation as the author of a curiously morbid book, "Timon Defended." As he walked briskly along an unopened letter which peeped from his pocket seemed-and rightly-to indicate a man free from anxieties; a man almost

But before he left the dignified stillness of Pall Mall, he found leisure to read this: "I inclose," wrote his wife, "a letter which came for you this morning. I trust, Cyprian, that you are not fretting about the visitation question, and get your meals fairly well cooked." The Archdeacon paused at this point and smiled faintly at and impossible to explain. He could talk some pleasant reminiscence. "Give my love to dear Jack. Oh-h'm-I do not recognize your correspondent's handwrit-

"Nor do I!" said the Archdeacon aloud; and he opened the inclosure with curiosity that had in it no fear of trouble. After glancing at the signature, however, he turned into a side street and read the letter through. He sighed. "Oh dear, dear!" he muttered. "What can I do? I must go! There is no room for refusal. And yet—oh dear!—after all these years. No. tical nature. He had heard him called 14 Sidmouth street, Gray's Inn Road?—"as hard as nails." And when he found

It was a shabby third-rate lodging house place, as perhaps he knew. But he called a subterfuge.

a cab and had himself driven thither witha cab and had himself driven thither witha subterfuge.

"Jack," he said, "I want your opinion dismissed the cab, and looked about him furtively. For a man who had left his club so free from care, and whose wife at Studbury and son at Lincoln's Inn were well, he wore an oddly anxious face. It could not be-for he was an Archdeaconthat he was about to do anything of which he was ashamed. Of course not. Bishops and others of that class may be open to temptations, or have pages of their lives folded down which they would not wish turned. But an Archdeacon? Oh, no.

Yet when he was distant a house or so from No. 14 he started guiltily at a very ordinary occurrence-nothing more than the arrival of a hansom cab at the door. True, a young woman descended from it, and let herself into the house with a latchkey. But young women and latch-keys are common in London, as common as-as dirt. It could hardly be that which darkened his face as he rang the bell.

In the hall, where a dun was sitting there was little to remove any prejudice he may have conceived; little, too, in the dingy stair-case, cumbered with plates and stale food; or in the first-floor rooms, from which someone peeped and another whis-pered, and both giggled; or in that secondfloor room, at once smart and shabby, and remarkable for many photographs of one young girl, where he was bidden to wait little or nothing. But when he had pished and pshawed at the tenth photograph, he was called into an inner room, where a strange silence prevailed. Involuntarily he stepped softly. "It was kind of you to come," some one said-some one who was lying in a great chair brought very near to the open window that the speaker might breathe more easily-"very kind. And go on. you have come so quickly, too."

"I have been in London some days," he answered gently, the fastidious expression gone from his face. "Your daughter's letter followed me from the country and on the young lady. There are actresses pamphlet he saw on the table. It was a reached me only an hour ago. It has been no trouble to me to come. I am only pained at finding you so ill."

"Ah!" she answered. Doubtless her thoughts were busy; while his flew back nearly thirty years to a summer evening, when he had walked with her under the trees in Chelsea Gardens and heard her pour into his ear-she was a young actress then in the first blush of success-all her hopes and ambitions. There was nothing in the memory of which he had need to be ashamed. In those days he had been reading for orders, and, having lodgings in a respectable street, came by chance to know two of his neighbors-her mother and herself. The two were living a quiet, domestic life, which surprised and impressed him. The girl's talent and the contrast had a certain charm for him. For some months the neophyte and the actress were as brother and sister. But there the feeling stopped; and when his appointment to a country curacy closed this pretty episode in his life, the exchange of a few letters had but added grace to its ending.

Now old feelings rose to swell his pity

as he traced the girl's features in the woman's face. "You have a daughter. You have been married since we parted,'

'Yes. It is for her sake I have troubled you," was the answer. "She is a good girl-oh, so good! But she has no one in the world except me, and I am leaving her. Poor Grissel?

"She is on the stage?" he inquired

Yes: and she has succeeded young, as I did. We have not been unhappy together. You remember the life my mother and I led? I think it has been the same with us again. She smiled ever so little. He remem-

bered something of the quiet pathos of

"Your husband is dead?" he asked. "Dead! No: I wish he were!" she answered bitterly, the smile passing from her face on the instant. "My girl had better by far be alone than with her father. Ah, you do not know! When he went to America years ago, with another woman, thanked God for it. Dead? Oh, no There is no chance that he is dead!" Mr. Yale was shocked. "You have not

got a divorce?" he said. 'No. Until last year, when Grissel poor. Then I fell ill, and there were exfind her out. She plays as Kittie Latouche, but the profession know who she is, andand what can I do? Oh, Mr. Yale! tell

me what I can do for her. Her anxiety unnerved him. Her terchild's, wrung his heart. He had a preplace of encouragement.

him. "I have scarcely three days to live, and then my child will be alone. Oh, Mr. Yale! help me. She is young and hand-some, with no one to guide her. If her father returns, he will be her worst enemy. There is some one, too-some gentle man-who has fallen in with her, and derstand me?" she cried piteously. "How London." can I leave her unless you-there is no one else whom I can ask-will protect

He started and looked round for relief, but found none. "I? It is impossible he cried. "Oh dear, dear! I am afraid that is impossible, Mrs. Kent."

"Not impossible! I do not ask you to give her a home or money! Only care, and could think only of a visitation more If you will be her guardian—her friend—" personal to himself. Before his wife could She was a woman dying in sore straits. He was a merciful man. In the end he visitation, indeed!" he had escaped into

graving of half a dozen heads, arranged in a circle, with one in the center. Under this last, which was larger and more staring and less to be evaded than the others, appeared the words, "Miss Kittie Latouche." He went on with a shiver, crossing here and there to avoid the hoardings, but only to fall in with a string of sand-

were a political conspirator. London—guardian in loco parentis, what happiness.
you will, of the closest and most responsi- "I am going to London to-merrow, my ble, to a giddy girl of unknown antecedents and too-well known name! He wondered whether an Archdeacon had ever | business there.' been in such a position before, a position which it would be hard to acknowledge of his old friendship for her mother, the actress, and his duty to a dying woman. But would the world believe him? Would even his wife believe him? Would not she read much between the lines, though the space might be as white as snow? He, a man of over fifty, grew red and white by turns as he thought of this. "I will tell it all to Jack," was his first resolve. "I will tell it to him at dinner to-night," he groaned. But would he have the courage? He had a secret respect for his son's prachimself opposite to him and eyed the cool,

decade older than his years, he resorted to for a friend of mine." "It is at your service, sir," said his son, his hand upon the apricots. "What is the

close-shaven young lawyer, who looked a

subject? Law? "Not precisely," replied the Archdeacon, clearing his throat. "It is rather a question of knowledge of the world. You know, my boy," he went on, "that I have a very high opinion of your discretion."
"You are very good," said Jack. And he did that which was unusual with him. He blushed, but the other did not observe

"My friend, who, I may say, is a clergyman in my archdeaconry," resumed the elder gentleman, "has been appointed guardian-it is a ridiculous thing for a man in his position—to a—a young actress.

kind do not fall from heaven-as a rule." The Archdeacon winced. "He tells me." he explained, "that her mother was an old friend of his, and when she died, some not walk the streets without seeing those pictured the nudge of one friend, the wink time back, she left the girl as a kind of horrible placards, nor take up a newspaper legacy, you see."

"A legacy to him, sir?" "To him, certainly. You follow me?" said the elder man in some distress.
"Quite so," said Jack. "Oh, quite so!
A common thing, no doubt. Did you say

that your friend was a married man, sir?" "Yes," replied the Archdeacon, faintly. "Just so! just so!" his son said in the same tone, a tone that was so dreadful to the Archdeacon that it needed Jack's

"What he had better do, being a clergy-

darkest side of his difficulty.

and actresses, you know. grudgingly. He was in a mood to see the

"Of course there are!" said Jack, for him quite warmly. And indeed that is the worst of barristers. They will argue in season and out of season if you do not agree with them quickly. "Some are as good-as good girls as my mother when you married her, sir." "Well, well, she may be a good girl-I

do not know," the elder man allowed. "You always had rather a prejudice

against the stage, sir." The Archdeacon looked up sharply, thinking this uncalled for; unless, horrible thought! his son knew something of the matter and was chaffing him. He made between her notoriety and her simple ways an effort to get on firmer ground. "Granted she is a good girl, he said, "there are still two difficulties. Her father is a rascal, and there is a man, probably a rascal, too, hanging about her and likely to give trouble in another way."

Jack nodded and sagely pondered over the position. "I thing I should advise your friend to get some respectable woman to live with the girl," he suggested, "and play the duenna, first getting rid of your cond rascal."

"But how will you do that? And what would you do about the father?" "Buy him off!" said Jack curtly.

to the lover, have an interview with him. Say to him, 'Do you wish to marry my ward? If you do, who are you? If you withering sarcasm, but svallowing some of with a honorable purpose, I suppose? Oh do not, go about your business. "But if he will not go," said the Arch-

deacon, "what can my friend do?" "Well, indeed," replied Jack, looking rather non-plussed, "I hardly know, unless you make her a ward of Court. You see," he added a pologetically, "your friend's po-sition is a little—shall I say a little anomalous?

The Archdeacon shuddered. He dropped his napkin and picked it up again, to hide ! his dismay, and plunged into a fresh subject. When his son, upon some excuse, left him early, he was glad to be alone. He had now, however, a course laid down for him, and acting upon it, he next day saw the landlady in Sidmouth street, and requested her to take charge of the young lady in the event of the mother's death. and to guard her from intrusion until other arrangements could be made. will look to me for all expenses," added made a good engagement, we were very the Archdeacon, seizing with eagerness pretty faces round him, "quite the place "you are thinking more ill of me than I upon the only ground upon which he felt penses. We had to come here. Now that himself at home. To which the landlady her name is known he will come back and gladly said she would, and accepted Mr. Yale's address at the Athenæum Club as a

personal favor to herself. So the Archdeacon, free for the moment. went down to Studbury, and as he walked about his shrubberies with the scent of his ror of the future, not her own, but her | wife's old-fashioned flowers in the air, or sat drinking his glass of Leoville '74 after sentiment whither she was leading him, dinner, while Winnall the butler, anxious and he tried to murmur some common place of encouragement.

to get to his supper, rattled the spoons on the sideboard, he tried to believe it a "You may yet recover," he urged. "At dream. What, he wondered, would Winany rate, there will be time to talk of this | nall say if he knew his master had a ward, and that ward a play actress? or, as Stud-"There will not be time," she entreated bury would prefer to style her, a painted im. "I have scarcely three days to live, Jezebel? And what would Mrs. Yale say, who loved lavender, and had seen a ballet -once? Was Archdeacon ever, he asked himself, in a position so-so anomalous be-

"My dear," his wife remarked when he had read his letters one morning, "I am been her. He may be a friend-what sure you are not well. I have noticed you you were to me-or not. Don't you un- have not been yourself since you were in

"Nonsense," he replied tartly. "It is not nonsense. There is something reying on your mind. I believe," she peristed, "it is that visitation, Cyprian, that

"Visitation? What visitation?" he said incautiously. For indeed he had forgotten all about that very important business, hold up her hands in astonishment, "What

upon a hoarding-at the first idly, and gentleman he mentioned since her mother's death, although Mr. Charles Williams—that was his name—had called several times; but she had given him an appointment for the following Tuesday, and was willing that Mr. Yale should see

him on that occasion. All this in a formal and stately way; but there was something in the tone of ment. her reference to Mr. Williams which led the Archdeacon to smile sagely. "She is over head and heels in love," he thought. wich men bearing the same device, and to And in his reply, after saying that he plunge into the haven of Soho as if he would be in Sidmouth street on Tuesday at the hour named, he added that if there The portrait and the name of his ward! appeared to be nothing against Mr. Charles In a few days he would be left in charge of an actress whose name was known to all the rout handed, he added that it there are discount from the rout handed, he added that it there appeared to be nothing against Mr. Charles Then, with a sudden change to ferocity, he added: "You are bragging above your ter put a telegram into his hands. "Come an actress whose name was known to all the rout handed, he added that it there appeared to be nothing against Mr. Charles Williams he, the Archdeacon, would have the half portrait and the name of his ward! Then, with a sudden change to ferocity, he added: "You are bragging above your ter put a telegram into his hands. "Come cards, young man. Dry up, do you hear?"

> dear, for two nights," he said to his wife on the Sunday evening. "I have some

Mrs. Yale sat silent for a moment, as if she had not heard. Then she laid down her book and folded her hands. "Cyprian," she said, "what is it?" The Archdeacon was fussing with his

"Why are you going to London?" "On business, my dear; business," he

said lightly. "Yes, but what business?" replied Mrs. Yale, with decision. "Cyprian, you are gered the wretch. keeping something from me. Tell me

would not tell a lie, and he could not tell

"Is it about Jack, Cyprian?" with sud-den conviction. "I know what it is; he "Gammon!" repl has entangled himself with some girl!" The Archdeacon laughed oddly. "You ought to know your son better by this time, my dear. He is about as likely to entangle himself with a girl as—as I am." But Mrs. Yale shook her head uncon-

vinced. The Archdeacon was a squire, though a poor one. It was his choicest thinking it a small sin in a man to marry | næum Club. You will hear more of this!" for money. Consequently she lived in fear lest Jack should be entrapped by some

Naturally he shrank into himself as he herepassed down Sidmouth street next day. He pondered, standing on the steps of No. 14, what the neighbors thought of the question, "And what is the point upon house; whether they knew that "Kittie which he wants advice?" to induce him to Latouche" lived there. He was spared the giggling and dirty plates on the stairs, but looking round the room at the ten photographs, and thinking what Mrs. Yale "He should have thought of that earlier | would say could she see him, he shud--ahem!-I mean it depends a good deal dered. He picked up nervously the first trifle in one act: "The Tench," Lacy's and he turned.

One look was enough. The kindly ex- eh?" pression faded from his handsome features How dare you play the spy upon me, sir?

Speak! quite understand," he said, helplessly.
"Understand? You understand," cried

dead-lock, and, redder than before, thundered: "Are you not ashamed of yourself,

"I thought I saw a back I knew," muttered Jack, looking everywhere but at his with an honorable purpose. father, which was terribly irritating. "I was coming through the street."

"You were coming through the street; I his wrath. "Very often," said Jack, so sturdily

that his father could not but believe him, thought I knew and I came in here. I And now I think I will go," he added, speak to you another time."

lowed innocently. In that case how had that he came here in all honor.' he committed himself by his outbreak— The man sneered still, but how indeed! "Jack," he said sweetly, "I better things if he did not ensue them, beg your pardon. I beg your pardon, and he stood aside with secret respect and Jack, I see I was mistaken. Do not go, let the two go unmolested. my boy, until I have explained to you in which you would expect to find me."

"It is certainly not the place in which I did expect to find you," said Jack bluntly. con snarled.

And he looked about him also in a dazed "Not in a he was prepared.

"No, no," assented the Archdeacon, wincing, however. "But it is the simplest | had no more idea of doing wrong when I piece of business in the world which has brought me here." And he recalled to his than I have now." son's memory their talk at the club.

friend's business?"

truth, there never was a friend, Jack. So help me Heaven!" But," he went on hurriedly, holding up a hand of dignified protest, for Jack had looked at him queerly, very queerly, "you she will honor you as I do." know me too well to doubt me, I hope, when I say there is no ground for doubt The son's keen eyes met the father's for

them as the men's hands met. "I do, sir. You may be sure of that," he said brightly. The Archdeacon cleared his throat.

ment.

hind them.

moment !- "ain't you ashamed of yourself, had trusted him; to leave this girl, whom

> "You do not seem to be aware of it, my friend." "A private room, is it?" replied the vis-

leave it? "Ho ho!" replied the man; "so you would put me out of my daughter's room, would you-out of my daughter's room? Dry up.

trembling hands. The Archdeacon, even in his own misery-misery which far exceeded his presentiments-saw and marveled at his son's collapse. That Jack, keen, practical, hard-headed Jack, should be so completely overwhelmed by collision with this creature, and so plainly pile of sermons and did not turn. "What is what, my dear?" he asked. Scared by his insinuations, infected the Archdeacon with a kind of terror. Yet, struggling against the feeling, he forced himself to say, "You are Mr. Kent, I pre-

"Then I may tell you that your daughter," the Archdeacon continued, re-But he remained obstinately silent. He suming something of his natural selfpossession, "was left in my charge by your wife, and that I am here in consequence of

"Gammon!" replied Mr. Kent distinctly, putting his tongue in his cheek. "Gamdown with me? Do you think it will go down with any one? "It is the truth."

"All right; but look here, when did you see my wife? On her deathbed. Once. And before that-not for twenty years. ambition, and his wife's, that Jack should | Well, what do you make of it now? Why, some day be rich enough to live at the he exclaimed, with genuine admiration in hall, instead of letting it, as Mr. Yale his tone, "you have the impudence of the found it necessary to do. But while the old one himself! Fie on you, sir! Ain't Archdeacon considered that Jack's way to you ashamed of hanging about stage doors. the hall lay over the woolsack, his wife and following actresses home at your age? had in view a short cut to it through the But I know you. And your friends shall marriage market, being a woman, and so know you. Archdeacon Yale of the Athe-

"You are an insolent fellow!" cried the clergyman. But the perspiration stood in penniless fair one, and was not wholly re- great beads upon his brow, and his quiver- my address, but the assistant surgeon hapassured now. "Well, I shall be sure to ing lips betrayed the agony of his soul as She is quite a girl, I understand, but of find out, Cyprian," she said warningly, "if he writhed under the man's coarse insinusome notoriety already."

"Indeed," said Jack, drily. "May I ask how that came about? Wards of that to the Archdeacon's mind on his way to the actions. The awkwardness and improbability of the tale he would have to tell in his defense flashed across his mind while town and afterward. They rendered him the other was speaking. He saw how coas sensitive as a mole in the sunshine. He | gently the silence he had maintained about found London almost intolerable. He could the matter would tell against him. He by the name "Kittie Latouche," while his touched him home. Yet he tried to bear conscience so multiplied each bill and himself as an innocent man; he struggled poster and programme that in twenty-four to give back look for look. "You are a hoarding of which his ward was the sole drunk!" he said stoutly. "If it were not so, or-or I were as young as my son

"I do not see him," said the man curtly. slowly, "and I think he was telling the "Jack!" cried the Archdeacon, purple truth, he was worth thirty thousand with indignation. "Jack! if you have a oice, speak to him, sir!'

believe you.' "Charley?" repeated the Archdeacon,

mechanically. "Ay, Charley-Charley Williams. Oh, I know him, too," with vulgar triumph. "There must have been a streak of "I have not been hanging about this house romance in him." "I suppose so," the Archdeacon admitted, edition, by Charles Williams. He set it for two days for nothing. He has been down with a grimace, and a word about here heaps of times! What you two are birds of a feather. And then the door by doing together beats me, I confess. But I which he had entered opened behind him, am certain af this, that I have caught you both-killed two birds with one stone,

It was the Archdeacon's turn to fall on the instant. His face turned to flame, back, nerveless and aghast. The light The veins of his forehead swelled with that shone in upon him with those words passion, and he strode foward as though so blinded him that every spark of his anhe would seize the intruder bodily. "How dare you," he cried hoarsely when he could Charles Williams? He sought in that find his voice-"how dare you follow me? son's eyes, sought with a pitiful eagerness, put it neatly: "To marry an actress is a some gleam of denial. But Jack's eves avoided his: Jack's downcast air seemed But Jack-for Jack it was had no an only too strongly to confirm the insedent actress with thirty thousand pounds! swer ready. He seemed for once to have charge. The shock was a severe one, taklost (astonished at being taken in this way, ling from him all thought of himself. The perhaps,) his presence of mind. "I do not | why and wherefore of his presence there could never be again questioned by any one. A real sorrow, a real trouble to be the Archdeacon, his son's very confusion faced gave him courage. "Jack!" he said seeming to condemn him unheard, "that with sternness, "we had better go from you have meanly followed me to-to detect here. Come with me. For you, sir," he me in-in-" And there he came to a continued proudly, turning to the actor, "your suspicions are natural to you. Nothing I can say will remove them. So be it. They affect me not one whit. It is enough

for me that I came here in all honor, and "Indeed," replied Mr. Kent mockingly.
"Indeed? And your son, Mr. Charles Jack Williams Yale, Archdeacon? No doubt suppose you often pass through Sidmouth you will 'answer for him,' as he has not got street!" retorted the Archdeacon with a word to say for himself? He, too, came yes, of course; we are all honorable men! For an instant the Archdeacon quailed.

He saw the pitfall dug before him. He and was further sobered. "I saw a back I knew all that his answer would imply of disappointed hopes and a vain ambition. had no intention of offending you, sir. He recognized all that could be made of it by his listeners, friend or foe, and he looking about him uneasily, "and-and blanched. But the cynical eye and sneering lip of the wretch confronting him re-But the Archdeacon's anger was short- called him to himself. Nay, he seemed to lived. A wretched embarrassment was rise above himself, as he replied more already taking its place as it dawned upon loudly and with haughty inflated nostrils, not be believed in Studbury, where Mrs. him that after all Jack might by pure "Yes, yes, sir; I will answer for my son, chance have seen him enter and have fol- too, as for myself! I will answer for him

The man sneered still, but he knew

"Sir," said Jack, when they had walked "You why I am here. It is not, perhaps," he half way down the street in silence, which went on, smiling a wretched smile at the his father showed no sign of breaking, deserve. "You gave a false name," the Archdea-

"Not in a sense-not willfully, I mean. fashion, as if the Archdeacon and the pho- I wrote a little play some time ago, and, as tographs were not a conjunction for which is usual for professional men, I submitted it under a nom de plume. I was known as Charles Williams at the theater, and I

on's memory their talk at the club.

"Ah, I understand," said Jack, as if he grimly. He was not a man to go back did, too. "You have come about your from an engagement. "I trust not," he added with a lofty bitterness. "You may The Archdeacon could not hide a spasm. break your word to the girl if you please, Well, not precisely. To tell you the but I will not break mine to the mother.

"Sir," said Jack, his utterance a little They parted without more words: the

Archdeacon, hardly master of his thoughts

as yet, walked on quickly until he reached an instant, and then a rare smile softened the corner of Oxford street; but there he paused, and seeing girls pass, young, graceful, soft-eyed, leaning back in carriages with parcels round them, and thinking Thank you," he said; "now I think you that Jack might have chosen out of all will understand the position. Miss Kent, these, while he had chosen in Sidmouth the young lady in question, lives here, and street-Sidmouth street, Gray's Inn road I have called to-day to see her by appoint- -he, the Archdeacon, could not stifle a groan. He plunged recklessly across and "The dickens you have. It is like your found himself presently in St. James impudence!" cried some one—some one betered, fighting the battle with himself Both men swung round at the interrup- His poor wife, that was the burden of his tion. In the doorway, holding the door cry. His poor wife, and the shock it would open with one hand, while with the other be to her, and the downfall of hopes! He promised to do what she wished. Then he hastened to escape her gratitude, unconscious, as he passed down the stairs, of shock over, things were made very easy "The dickens you have!" this gentleman he did, who had known Grissel's mother, the whispering and giggling, the slatternliness and dirt which had been so dreadful to him on his entrance.

He walked along Oxford street in a rev
slock over, things were linade very easy the dickens you have: this gentleman and known Grissers mother, and k

Id man?" it behooved him to protect, in the hands of her wretched father, and so to leave her sternly, anticipating his father's outburst. with her faith in goodness shattered-this Archdeacon Yale could not do.

But he was tempted that night to think hard things of Jack, to think that Jack, itor, closing one eye with much enjoy-ment. "A private room, and what then?" before, had yet better not have been born "This much, that you are requested to than bring this trouble on them. It went no further than temptation, and he was marvelously thankful next morning that he had not framed the thought in words; for, as he entered the breakfast-room, I dare say that you would like to do it." looking a year older than he had seemed made themselves intelligible to him; and And Jack did dry up, falling back then, but a few seconds later, the address, against the table with a white face and "St. Thomas' Hospital." "St. Thomas' Hospital."

How swiftly does a great misfortune, great loss, a great pain, expel a less! have known a man lose his wife and go heavily for a month, and then losing a thousand pounds become as oblivous of her as if she had never been born. But the Archdeacon was not such a man, and rattling toward Westminster in a cab felt that not only would a thousand pounds would be a small price to pay for his son's safety, but that, if Providence should take "I am, sir; yours to command," swag"leave for his wife than those tidings which had almost aged him in a night. His son, however, met him at the great

gates, whole and sound, but with a grave "You are too late, sir," he said quietly, yet flushing a little at the grasp of his father's hand, and more when the Archdeacon told him to pay the cabman a double fare. "I have brought you here for nothing. He died a quarter of an hour mon! Do you think that story will go ago, sinking very rapidly after I sent to

"Who? Who died?" asked the Archdeacon, pressing one hand very heavily on the other's shoulder, as they walked slowly back toward the bridge. "Mr. Kent."

The elder man said nothing for awhile

-aloud at least. But presently he asked Jack to tell him about it. "There is little to tell. After we left him he went out. Going home again late at night, and not, I fear, very steady, he was run down by a road-car. When they brought him to the hospital he was hopelessly injured, but quite sensible. They fetched his daughter, and then he asked for me-as your son. He did not know

pened to be a friend of mine, and did, and he sent a cab for me." And really that seemed all. "It is very, very sudden; but—Heaven forgive me!—I cannot regret his death," said the clergyman. "It is impossible." They had reached the corner of the

"There is something else I should tell horrible placards, nor take up a newspaper of another, and his own crimsoning cheeks. you," Jack said nervously. "When he without being stared out of countenance His son's unwonted silence, too, that had sent for me he had a lawyer brought and made his will."

"His will!" repeated the Archdeacon, somewhat startled. "Had he anything to hours London seemed to him a great madman and a scoundrel, besides being leave?" He asked the question rather in pity for so wretched a creature as the man had seemed to him than out of curiosity. "If we may believe him," said Jack

> "Impossible " cried the Archdeacon. "It won't do," replied Mr, Kent, shaking lad not know," replied Jack. "But his head. "Call him Charley and I might we shall soon learn. He said he had made it in oil, and had come home as a poor man to see how his wife and child would receive him. I do not think he was all bad," Jack continued thoughtfully.

pounds

"I fear," muttered the Archdeacon very sensibly, "that it is all romance!" But it was not all romance: truth beats fiction; there is oil in the States yet, and Mr. Kent, of whom since he is dead we all speak with respect, by hook or crook had got his share. The thirty thousand pounds were really discovered pleasantly fructifying in Argentine railways, and proved as many reasons why Mrs. Yale, when Jack's fate became known to her. should still smile again. The Archdeacon grave offense, because a common one, and one easily committed; but to marry an Well, such ladies are not blackberries, nor do they grow on every bush."

Mr. and Mrs. John Yale have not yet established themselves at the hall. They A good finisher can make \$8 or \$9 a week. live at Henley, and their house is the resort in summer of all kinds of people, among whom the Archdeacon is a very it is ready to box. The finishers must see butterfly. An idea prevails—though a that all of this kind are exactly alike in few of us are in the secret—that Mrs. Jack | point of finish and make-up. comes, in common with so many other pretty women, of an old Irish family; and the other day I overheard an amusing \$15 a week. She turns twenty-five or scrap of conversation at her table. "Mrs. thirty dozen bands a day." Yale," some one was saying, "do you know

"Indeed?" replied the lady with a charming blush. "And do you know that fancy, and then rush in to buy it, never you are on dangerous ground? My husoand was in love with that young lady before he knew me, and I believe that he secretly regrets her now.'

"Tit for tat!" cried Jack. "Let us all begin telling tales. If my wife was not in does cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other love with one Mr. Charles Williams a diseases or affections arising from impure month—only a month—before she married state or low condition of the blood, overme I will eat her." "Oh, Jack!" exclaimed the lady, covered with confusion. But this story would

John passes for being a little shy, a little timid, and not a little prudish .- The Cornhill Magazine.

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And heed the appeals for assistance put forth by your liver when the organ is out of order. Among these are distress in the right side and through the right shoulder blade, yellowness of the skin and eyeballs, furred tongue, sour breath, sick headache, and above all, irregularity of the bowels. The mercy you extend to the afflicted organ is wisely shown by a prompt course of medication with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most genial of alteratives, and the hepatic gland early reciprocates the deserved attention by resuming its secretive functions actively and regularly. Among the accompanying good results are re-newed digestion, freedom from headaches, and a resumption of activity of the bowels. All bilious symptoms disappear, and appetite and sleep improve. Beneficent are the effects of the bitters in malarial disease, kidney disorder, rheumatic ailments and

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MAKING NECKTIES FOR MEN.

Girls Handle Twenty-five to Thirty Dozen a Day. "Neckties are made out of grades and esigns of silks and satins made especially for that purpose," said a manufacturer to a reporter of the New York Mail and Express recently. "These materials are made from patterns designed by men who do nothing but study up new things in neckties. There are in this country from fifty seventy-five factories and ten or twelve arst-class makers. The latter usually seoure exclusive rights to certain styles of goods from the makers by buying either the entire stock offered to the American

cess of making up these goods, though, is just like a chance in a lottery.

"Perhaps some year I may hit on a de sign that will become so popular that all the other makers will be forced to adopt it, but the next year some one in Boston or Philadelphia may make a hit and I shall have to follow him. There's never any telling how a necktie is going to take with the public until its on the market. There its success depends upon who adopts it first. If it happens to be a howling swell and on the right side of public favor that particular kind of a necktie will sell well.

market or a large portion of it. The suc-

"Are the styles of making up neckties originated abroad ?" "Not now. They were until a few years ago, but now our styles are superior to the European, and they often come over here for our patterns. However, there is a tendency for English fashions

for the fall." "Who are employed in making the neckties, men or women?" "Women ? There are more than 1,200 thus employed in this city alone. They are all on piece work and make more or less money, according to their expertness. She takes a necktie after it is put together and finishes each detail perfectly, so that

"We have one girl who does nothing but turn the bands of neckties, and she makes

The cheap wear new flooding the marthat you remind me so strongly, if I may kets is composed of old styles made of poor say it without offense, of Miss Kittie goods. As a rule men show little discrimination of the state of kets is composed of old styles made of poor nation in purchasing neckties. They look into a window, see a tie that takes their stopping to ask the price. Thus they are just as likely to buy one of the cheap kind that will not last a week as a good one.

> "It is a fact," that Hood's Sarsaparilla comes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

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OUR COMMERCE.

Reports of the Committees on the Interstate Commerce Law.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROAD.

How That Line is Looked Upon by the Business Community-Local Ship-building.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

San Francisco, August 30th .- The Com mercial Conference met again this morn ing at 10:30, when President Rankin laid before the members a communication, which was read, from the Federated Trades asking for representation in the Conference, and transmitting the names of five

A. S. Hallidie moved that the delegates

be admitted. R. G. Sneath opposed the motion. He said the Federated Trades represented secret societies which undertake to control labor and capital, and which use the boycott to enforce their decrees. He did not think such societies were entitled to representation in a conference of business men who intend to obey the laws.

Captain Merry said there was no precedent for admitting laboring men to a commercial conference of this kind, but he thought they had an interest in the affairs being discussed and should be entitled to participate.

Hallidie's motion was supported by W. A. Holcomb and C. B. Stone and was The delegates, consisting of W. A. Bushnell, W. J. B. Mackay, M. McGlynn, J. C.

Millan and H. Witham, took their seats. Captain Goodall's report upon "the permanent establishment of ccean steamship lines on Pacific Ocean routes, and the lib eral compensation by the Government for the carriage of ocean mails by said lines, by steamships available for war and transport purposes," was read by Secretary

Captain Goodall made a strong and patriotic speech in support of the report, which was loudly applauded. He related how his firm had attempted to engage in foreign commerce. How they had purchased the Jessie Ogden, a British iron ship wrecked off the heads, named her the Mariposa, and attempted to carry wheat to Liverpool. Finding that the expenses of operating the vessel were 33 per cent. greater than those of the British, who sailed alongside, the firm was compelled to abandon the enter-prise. The Mariposa was offered in New York for \$43,000 without takers, and sold afterward at Liverpool for \$54,000. This fact showed that it was impossible, owing to the high prices of wages and the burdens imposed on commerce by the Government, for Americans to compete with the English in ocean trade

On motion of W. H. Mills, the report was laid over until Captain Merry's report on the encouragement of maritime commerce was received.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF COMMERCE. The committee having the latter matter in charge then reported in favor of amending R. G. Sneath's report by striking out all in reference to tree ships and inserting the following

First—That a permanent Bureau of Navigation be established to look after the interests of
commerce and check at once any move made
by other countries to our disadvantage.

Second—That Congress provide for the payment of a direct bounty from the Treasury to
all builders of wood, iron and steel vessels,
steam or sail, to be engaged in the foreign trade,
or between atlantic and Pacific ports of the
United States, and using American materials;
said bounty to be equal to the import duty
which would have been collected upon the importation of foreign material of like description portation of foreign material of like description

and quantity.

Third—That Congress further enact an apprentice system for all vessels of the United States employed upon the high seas.

Fourth—That the maritime laws of the United States by some additional states.

States be so amended as to control the pilo service in all ports of the United States. Mr. Stone moved to add to this recommendation the recommendation of Captain Goodall in reference to the French bounty

Mr. Mills seconded the motion and M. M. Estee said he had lately been extensively studing this subject and had nowhere found so clear and succinct a statement of the present situation of American commerce and so plain a remedy as proposed by Captain Goodall's report and the recommendation of the committee.

Captain Thayer may a long argument in favor of free ships. He said it was impossible for Americans to ever control the commerce of the world, or even a portion of it, unless they were permitted to buy ship wherever they please.

HOW THE QUESTION WAS DISPOSED OF. Colonel Irish looked upon the bounty system as merely anothe: method of evading the tariff now imposed upon the materials which go to build snips. He thought the best way was to look the matter square in the face and go to the root of the diffi-

Mr. Stone said he would like to see American ships plowing the seas, but he never wanted to see them if they were going to be built in England. [Applause.] M. M. Estee was utterly opposed to giving any preference to foreign capital or foreign labor. Americans should plainly imitate the foreigners in building up commerce. But seven per cent. of the tonnage which left San Francisco last year went out in American bottoms. The reason was that England and France subsidized their merchant marine, and the United States must do that before it can expect to create a navy. Ships, guns and powder will never make a navy. Men are more necessary than anything else.

Mr. Sneath closed the debate. He said it was not a question of the condition of affairs, but a remedy. There must be something done, and speedily. He thought time should not be lost in building ships, when they could be purchased at once. It was a business proposition.

The motion to adopt Captain Goodall's report and Mr. Sneath's report, as amended by Merry's committee, with the ultimate proposition suggesting the French bounty system, was then put, the roll being called. It was unanimously carried on roll-call.

Recess until 2 o'clock. THE PACIFIC CABLE-COAST DEFENSE. The conference reassembled at 2:30, when Captain Merry submitted the report of the Committee on a Pacific Ocean Cable. The report was approved, with the exception of a clause which recommended that in case the Government aided the construction of the cable, it should reserve the right to control the rates to be charged for service. Mr. Craig accepted the amendment, and the re-

port was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Harrington submitted the report of the Committee on Coast Defense, presented yesterday by Irving M. Scott. It was appropriate the committee of the Committee on Coast Defense, presented yesterday by Irving M. Scott. It was appropriate the committee of the commi proved with the insertion of the following

Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be earnestly urged to make such liberal appropriations as will be necessary to put all the harbors, rivers and ports of the Pacific coast, to wit: Puget Sound, Columbia river, Coos Bay, Yaquina Bay, Humboldt Bay, San Francisco Bay, San Pedro and San Diego harbors into a thorough and efficient condition of defense.

coast of the Pacific, is imperatively demanded in order that our naval vessels operating in the waters of that locality may have a sure basis of supplies, and find at all times a place where the necessary construction and repairs can be quickly and satisfactorily made. The report and resolutions were unani mously adopted.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. Henry L. Dodge submitted the report of the committee which considered the Nicaragua Canal. The report of Captain Merry was approved, with the exception of two amendments which perfected minor state-The report was unanimously adopted.

Captain Merry offered a resolution directing the Secretary to publish a pamphlet containing all the reports, a copy to be sent to each member of Congress and every member of the Conference.

Benjamin Sloss offered an amendment to print a sufficient number of pamphlets to supply every one who might wish to obtain one, and urging upon all to request their riends in Congress to act favorably. N. P. Chipm iam ended to print the proceedings of the Conference in connection

Captain Merry accepted both amendments and the resolutions were adopted. RAILROAD TRAFFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 30, 1889.
The special committee to which was referred he reports on the question of "The application of the interstate commerce law to the carrying trade of the Canadian Pacific Railway, or the abolition of the bonding system for railway carriage through foreign territory," convened at 9:30 this A. M. The minority report, signed by A. S. Hallidal, and the majority report, signed by Arthur R. Briggs, Albert Gallatin and Robert Watt, having been read and thoroughly discussed, the majority report of Messrs. Briggs, Gallatin and Watt was adopted as the one this committee deemed the best solution of the question before it, and as a result of our deliberations present the following resolutions for trade of the Canadian Pacific Railway, or the

ions present the following resolutions for adoption by your Conference:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Conference that the fourth clause of the interstate commerce law under the popular interpretation operates to the permanent disadvantage of the amercial interests of the Pacific coast: that commercial interests of the Pacific coast; that it is believed a liberal interpretation of taid fourth clause would enable our domestic lines of railway to successfully compete with foreign companies in the carrying trade between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts; that every consideration, commercial and national, warrants active and carrier and correct by the control of the contr active and earnest endeavors to protect our do-mestic transportation interests against all for-eign aggression, and that we believe a strong and united appeal should be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission for such interpre tation of said fourth clause of the law as will enable the domestic lines to restore and main-tain the ascendency in the carrying trade. Resolved, That in the event of failure to secure he relief sought from the Interstate Commerce

Commission, this Conference appeals to Con-tress for a modification or repeal of said fourth or long and short haul clause. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be ent to the Pacific coast delegates in Congress, sent to the Pacine coast delegates in Congress, and that the delegates be urged to use every consistent endeavor to place this matter prop-erly before Congress, to the end of promoting and protecting r-ilway transportation interests in the United States and the commerce of the

Pacific coast.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be arnished to the press of San Francisco. The resolutions are signed by the various delegates in attendance from different

points at the conference. Mr. Briggs then read the majority repor f the committee as printed below. A. S. Hallidie read the minority report

INTERSTATE COMMERCE. The majority of the Committee on the Interstate Commerce Law reported as fol-

Your committee, to whom was referred the rour committee, to whom was referred the subject, "The Application of the Interstate Commerce Law to the American Carrying Trade of the Canadian Pacific Railway," or "The Abolition of the Bonding System for Railway Carriage through Foreign Territory," has had these alternate propositions under consideration.

The subjects are broad enough in scope to erit more consideration than is possible in the mited time allowed to prepare and presen

The facts may be briefly stated as follows: Several lines of railroad built and operated by American capital, in American territory, ubject to the interstate commerce law and laws of the State through which they run, have until recently enjoyed the inland transporta-tion between the Atlantic and Pacific domestic

mmercial points, Recently the Canadian Pacific Railway, fore gn corporation, built and operated by for-eign capital in a foreign territory, and there-fore not subject the interstate commerce law of this country, has entered the field as a com-petitor for the trade and is carrying passengers and freight at rates below those of the domestic

If this statement was complete in itself it night be said the competition was legitimate, out to the extent that the interstate commerce

might be said the competition was legitimate, but to the extent that the interstate commerce law of this country, in its application, confers benefit to the foreign company and operates against domestic lines, so far is it detrimental to the commercial interests of the United States. If, too, as is claimed, the law as interpreted is the principal obstaele in the way of successfully competing with this foreign line for this carrying trade, an early remedy should be sought and applied.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was constructed and is maintained under conditions most favorable to that company. For the road from Montreal to Vancouver, covering a distance of 2,970 miles, which cost \$161,000,000, the Canadian Pacific Company received from the Dominion Government \$105,000,000 in guaranteed securities. Its property is made free from taxation; it received a land grant aggregating 25,000,000 acres, which is exempt from taxation, so much as is unsold, for a proid of fraguery of the search a land grant aggregating 25,000,000 acres, which is exempt from taxation, so much as is unsold, for a period of twenty years. It is fed by connecting lines of steamers, the one from St. John, the eastern terminus, to Great Britain enjoying a contract for carrying mails for which it receives \$500,000 annually, and the one connecting with the western terminus for carrying mail to China and Japan 1 ceives annually \$300,000.

THE LINE THROUGH MAINE. For the short line built through the forests of For the short line built through the forests of Maine this Canadian railway company receives a subsidy of \$180,000 annually for a period of twenty years. It has secured control of lines in Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and has been granted a franchise from the United States Government to construct a bridge across the Straits of St. Marie. In all, this company now controls over 5,000 miles of road.

These facts are recited for the purpose of showing the strength of the foreign line and the competition established against the domes-

ne competition established against the domes the competition established against the domestic railway lines of this country.

Viewed from the standpoint of national interest, the position would seem to warrant vigorous and united effort in favor of our demestic lines. While the policy of the great railway corporations of this country has not always been such as to promote a feeling of friendly co-operation on the part of the people, individual grievances should not be made the basis of unfair treatment toward these roads, particularly at a time when the commerce of the country is imperiled. Neither should the fact be lost sight of that railway competition between

lariy at a time when the commerce of the country is imperiled. Neither should the fact be lost sight of that railway competition between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts has long been desired. That competition has been secured in a way perhaps least expected, does not lessen the benefits.

If the interstate commerce law, which was enacted in response to popular demand, so hampers the domestic railway lines as to render successful competition with the foreign company impossible, good policy suggests early modification of that law, but nothing should be done to remove that wholesome regulation of freights and fares which is secured through fair competition. An honest difference of opinion exists in respect to the benefits of the interstate commerce law to the people of this coast. Commercial points enjoying the advantage of maritime commerce naturally seek low rates for the long haul, and therefore the fourth clause of the interstate law, as now interpreted, operates against seaboard interests. The question is, whether a liberal interpretation of this clause will not afford the relief sought by the domestic lines and prevent a diversion of the carrying trade to foreign companies.

EX-COMMISSIONER WALKER'S IDEA.

EX-COMMISSIONER WALKER'S IDEA. Ex-Interstate Commissioner Walker on this oint says: "I am of the opinion that the fact point says: "I am of the opinion that the fact of Canadian competition constitutes a conspicu-ous example of that diversity of circumstances ous example of that diversity of circumstances which excepts traffic upon American lines from the application of the rule, and he affirms the right of the transcontinental lines to meet the rates of the Canadian Pacific on traffic from the Pacific Coast to points east of the Mississippi river and of the lines between the Atlantic seaboard and St. Paul and Chicago to meet the Canadian Pacific rates over this territory, notwithstanding the intermediate rates may be higher."

gher."
It does not appear to your committee that the paragraph:

"What has been said in this report touching the defenseless condition of San Francisco harbor applies with equal force to the other harbors of the Pacific coast, and there is no less necessity for the proper protection of Puget Sound, Columbia river, Humboldt Bay, San Pedro and San Diego harbors, which are all, equally with San Francisco, in need of suitable defense. All are points that would be the object of prompt seizure by an enemy in time of war."

Also the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be earnestly urged to make such liberal appropriations as will be necessary to put all the harbors, rivers and ports of the Pacific coast, to wit: Puget Sound, Columbia river, on the purpose of the interstate commerce Commission for the Canadian Pacific Bailway Company. Until every resource under the law has been tried and found wanting it would seem to your committee unwise for this conference to petition Congress for a modification or repeal of that law. That a diversion of trade has already been experienced is apparent. It matters not for the purposes of this report whether that diversion up to this time is large or small—the principle involved is the same. To the extent that this can be prevented without removing competition in the carrying trade it should be prevented.

The application of the interstate commerce commissioner tools that the congress of the United days are proposed to the Interstate Commerce to petition Congress for a modification or repeal of that law. That a diversion of trade has already been experienced is apparent. It matters not for the purposes of this report whether that diversion up to this time is large or small—the principle involved is the same. To the extent that this can be prevented without removing competition in the carrying trade it should be prevented.

The application of the interstate commerce to commerce to the law has been experienced in the law and found wanting it would seem to your committee units of the Canadian Pacific Rai

The application of the interstate commerce

WHAT NATIONAL PRIDE SHOULD DICTATE. As citizens of the United States, national pride prompts the adoption of any reasonable policy that will secure to our domestic times the trade which naturally belongs to them. An industry of the vast importance of the inland transportation in this country, representing an invested capital of \$5,000,000,000 and employing about \$90,000 men, is entitled to all reasonable encouragement and protection. Arrayed against this is, as has been shown, a foreign interest and a foreign rower the relieve of which against this is, as has been shown, a foreign in-terest and a foreign power, the policy of which is active, vigilant and aggressive. A national sentiment, therefore, prompts equally vigorous action on the part of the people of this country. To restore what has already been lost and to maintain our position in the future seem to be equally important.

maintain our position in the future seem to be equally important.

The second proposition submitted to your committee we approach with considerable reluctance, for the reason that in it is involved the principle of national policy. The "bonding system for railway carriage through foreign territory" was estab ished nearly a quarter of a century ago, and has been uninterruptedly misintained without serious opposition for twenty years. While there appears to be an irreconcilable inconsistency in a policy of protection to our coastwise commerce, while inland commerce is left wholly unprotected, your committee finds the subject too comprehensive to be disposed of by hasty or superficial consideration. The settlement of this branch of the subject should rest with Congress, where international matters may be adjusted without interruption to existing friendly national and commercial relations. It does not appear to your committee that an abrogation of this long-established rule would accomplish what is sought through this conference, and for this reason, if for no other, we feel that it would be unwise at time to urge Congressional action in that direction. A. R. Boggs submitted the following ime to urge Congressional action in that di-

ection.

An abrogation of the late ruling of Secretary Windom, viz.: August ?, 1889, that "foreign rail-oad cars engaged in international traffic are to be treated as if the transportation had taken place entirely within the limits of the United States," would not, in our opinion, prevent shipment of domestic goods into and across Dominion territory destined for domestic ports, if sufficient advantage in rates was offered to warrant the delay and small expense incident to such echimont. In fact these incidents warrant the delay and small expense incident to such shipment. In fact, the purpose of abrogation could be defeated under the opera-tion of the rebate system for exported goods. We, therefore, leave this to the voluntary action of Congress as in i's wisdom seems best. Re-spectfully submitted.

ARTHUR R. BRIGGS,

ALBERT GALLATIN, ROBERT WATT.

MINORITY REPORT. The minority report of the Interstate ommerce Committee, A. S. Hallidie, presented its reported, in which reference is made to the Canadian Pacific road, at the close of which was the following resolution: Resolved, It is the opinion of this conference that Congress should abolish the law granting to foreign railroads the privilege of carrying domestic goods between domestics ports, and that the same principle of law which applies to marine transportation should apply to ixland railroad transportation. In other words, the law which prohibits the carrying of goods from one domestic port to another by foreign bottoms should also apply to foreign railroads.

On motion of Samuel Collyer of Tacoma, a committee was appointed to formulate a plan for the Pacific Coast Chamber of Com-

After a long debate for and against the ong and short haul clause of the interstate commerce bill, Mr. Chipman with drew his resolution recommending the Government to subsidize American steamship lines for destroying Canadian Pacific competition and the majority report of the

ommittee was adopted. Mr. Collver, of Tacoma, called attention of the Chamber of Commerce to the advantages of forming a permanent Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce. It was approved by those present and a committee was ap-

ointed for that purpose.

Major Jones, of Los Angeles, offered a resolution asking the United States Government for a more liberal system for improving the harbors. Adopted, and the com mittee adjourned.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The September "Century" contains & paper on Napoleon Bonaparte, being conthe ex-Emperor's exile to Elba, his voyage to St. Helena and life on that island. The Lincoln installment is crowded with new material, and has to do mainly with Lincoln's triumphant re-election. The authors quote freely from unpublished MSS. by Lincoln and their own letters and diaries. An article appropriate to the season is Hamilton Gibson's original and ingenious study of butterfly and plant life, accompanied with illustrations by the author. The American artist, Mr. Wores, writes appreciatingly of Japanese things, and the text is illuminated by reproductions of a number of oil paintings. Mr. Paine, whose article on the "Pharaoh of the Bondage" will be remembered, presents an illustrated study of the identity of "The Phraoah of the Exodus and his Son"—in the light of their monuments. George Kennan closes his account of "The Live Oak," T. E. Jones.

"The Church at Home and Abroad Maga-"The Church at Home and Abroad Maga-"T

Kaia Political Prison." Another illustrated article is Emmet O'Brien's account the General Assembly of the Presbyterian ment of Joel Chandler Harris' "The Old Bascom Place;" a striking, strange true story by Cable, "Attalie Brouillard;" and a story by Mrs. Eichberg King, "Jufrow Van Steen," illustrated by Edwards. James Jeffrey Roche has a "Chinese Religious Tract Society," Rev. F. Wills, "Miss Mary Whatley," Rev. J. J. Lucas; "Chinese Religious Tract Society," Rev. F. Wills, "Miss Mary Whatley," Rev. J. J. Lucas; "Chinese Religious Tract Society," Rev. F. Wills, "Miss Mary Whatley," Rev. J. J. Lucas; "Chinese Religious Tract Society," Rev. F. Wills, "Miss Mary Whatley," Rev. J. J. Lucas; "Chinese Religious Tract Society," Rev. F. Wills, "Miss Mary Whatley," Rev. J. J. Lucas; "Mills, "Miss Mills, "Miss Mills, "Miss Mills, "Miss Mills, "Miss Mills, "Miss Mills, "Mills, there are other poems by Charlotte Fiske Bates, Langdon Elwyn Mitchell, Louise Morgan-Smith, Nathan Haskell Dole, and Richard E. Burton. "Ballot Reform Progress" and "Eight Hours a Day" are treated editorially. Brander Matthews contributes a timely "Open Letter" on "The Centenary of Fenimore Cooper," and "Bric-a-Brac" contains contributions by Clinton Scollard, J. A.

Macon, George Birdseye, etc. "St. Nicholas" for September (The Centary Company, New York) is at hand. An article appeared on the late Miss Laura Bridgman, in the August number. The "The Lamb that Couldn't 'Keep Up,'" Celebration," J. G. Alger; "The Day of and a beautiful drawing illustrating the Rest," Charles W. Clark; "Voodooism in short account of Dante's Beatrice, illus-trated. Treadwell Walden tell in a brisk trated. Treatwen waiten ten in a bilst style some Adirondack adventures. Fannie W. Marshall contributes a keenly humorous little study of boyish character—"A & Co., New York and London. The con-Day Among the Blackberries." Another very strong, humorous story is by Thomas A. Janvier ("Ivory Black"). It explains why "W. Jenk's Express," though a great success, was abruptly discontinued. David Very has a characteristic story of life in the Lord Chief Instice of England. "Talk Ker has a characteristic story of life in India, F. S. Dellenbaugh gives us "An Artist's glimpse of Northern Arizona,"

Hench Chamber); Matthew Arnold, by the Lord Chief Justice of England; "Talk and Talkers of To-day;" "Two Views of the German Emperor," by Poultney Bigelow The "Bunny Stories," for little folks, and the serial "Among the Florida Keys," are by Tighe Hopkins; "Electric Lighting," continued. Lucy Larcom, Harriet Prescott by the Duke of Marlborough. Spofford, Harriet S. Morgridge, Cornelia P. Stone, Emma Smuller Carter, C. B. Going, Henry Tyrrell contribute poems and verses. F. H Lungren has drawn two pictures for the number, and E. W. Kemble has a very humorous sketch of a negro sportsman. It is certainly a number presenting a wide variety of excellent contributions.

Edward J. Wickson is the author of a royal octavo volume of 600 pages entitled, California Fruits and How to Grow Them," a manual of methods which have yielded great success. with lists of varieties best adapted to the different districts of the State. Mr. Wickson is Lecturer on Horti-culture in the College of Agriculture, University of California; Horticultural Editor of the Pacific Rural Press of San Francisco Secretary of the California State Horticult ural Society; President of the California State Floral Society, and these positions speak for his competency to treat the subect to which this volume is devoted. do not assume to possess that horticultural knowledge that justifies criticism of the book. We do feel qualified, however, to speak of its method in arrangement of subjects, which is unquestionably of a high order. Instead of first taking up the cultlaw to the carrying trade of the Canadian Pacific, if it could be accomplished at all through treaty relations, would be attended with so many difficulties as to be of no practical value in solving the question now presented. The remedy seems to lie in another direction, viz: In national legislation.

In the event of failure to secure from the climatic qualifications. Having thus ure of fruits in the order of their kinds, he defense.

**Resolved, That the Navy-yard at Mare Island, in the State of California, ought to be set all times in full working order, and so equipped with all the modern machinery and means so to enable it at the shortest notice to construct, repair and fit out naval vessels of size.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of failure to secure from the read thoroughly the several fruit belts as the requirements of the case your considering the restate Offinia to the requirements of the read thoroughly the several fruit belts as not be attended with a specific varieties. Under any other system of treatment Mr. Wickson would have "scattered" in his writing, having to constantly note exceptions and to speak of the above farms have the very latest of california, ought to be kept all set of California, ought to be kept all set of California, ought to be kept all set of California, ought to find and hops and about 100 acres do to find and the modern wad its even to fruit and hops and about 100 acres all set of the above farms have the very latest of constantly note exceptions and to speak of the above farms have the very latest of the set of the above farms have the very latest of the set of the case of the set of the above farms have the very latest of the set of the above farms have the very latest of the set of the above farms have the very latest of the set of the above farms have the very latest of the set of the above farms have the very latest of the set of the

cerned. Should a ruling be denied that will enable these I nes to meet the required conditions, then we recommend a strong and earnest appeal to Congress in their behalf.

Fruits," "Small Fruits," "Nuts," "Fruit Protection," "Melon Growing," "Fruit Protection," "Melon Growing," "Fruit Packages." The book—which we believe to be explainted and Pocatello, Idaho. A most interesting Preservation," "Fruit Protection," "Melon Growing," "Fruit Packages." The book— which we believe to be exhaustive and of article, fully illustrated, is that on the high value—is elaborately and finely illus-

> Susan Coolidge, a story for girls who have their living to earn, "A Little Knight of Labor." The Peppers serial by Margaret Sidney continues. An article that will be read with interest relates to "Maria Mitchell at Vassar." Miss Risley Seward gives the last of her Around the World stories, entitled, "My Dinner at Kensington Palace." Madame de Meissner, in "The Story of the Magic Flute," relates a romantic incident in the young life of Mozart. Lieutenant Loudon tells a bright Indian story, "The Race Between Mr. Deer and Mr. Antelope." Mrs. Kate Upson Clark has an amusing account of a mother's experience with three boys and three birds. Mrs. Hy. Sandham has a bit of Canadian experience, "A Voyage on a Raft." An account of a North Carolina outing, entitled, "Through Hickory Nut Gap." The Daisy-Pattie letter by Mrs. William Claffin is of importance to girls. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton has a unique bit of a story, "Gypsy Juno." The poems are unusually good and numerous. Mrs. White's "Public School Cookery" concerns fish and eggs. The "Famous Stones' story is about the "Austrian Yellow." Professor Starr has geological talk about "A Forest of Bouquet Greens."

the Chimney Corner," by Adolf Menzel, a German artist. "The Barbizon School," a series of unusually interesting papers, is continued and opens the magazine, Daubigny still being the subject under discussion. Mortimer Menpes contributes a pa-per on the "Pointing of Etchings." "High Street, Oxford and Brazenose College" will interest all who know England's famous college town. A capital engraving by Boileau of a painting by A. T. Ribot of an old woman making up accounts is honored with a full page of the magazine. The exhibition of the "Humorists in Art" is discussed and illustrated. There is no more valuable article in the number than that of Charles de Kay on the late George Fuller. Excellent examples of Mr. Fuller's work are given, one of them the famed and beautiful "Romany Girl." "Painters' Weather" is described by W. W. Fenn. "Pictures of Jewish Life" gives us the Jew of the European continent. Copious notes bring the number to an end. [Cassell & Co., New York.

In the September "Magazine of American History," Martha J. Lamb, 743 Broadway New York, Robert Stiles brings the truth nto a strong, clear light concerning "Lincoln's Restoration Policy for Virginia.' The evidence here given for the first time the public corrects even Grant's account of the matter in his "Memoirs." The il-ustrated feature of the magazine is the third chapter of Mrs. Lamb's "Historic Homes and Landmarks," the scene being the site of the Damen farm, between Wall street and Maiden lane. Many new facts and figures have been exhumed by the accomplished historian. A second trated paper, by T. H. Lewis, of St. Paul, is 'The Old French Post at Trempeleau, Wis-consin.' General J. W. De Peyster pays a graceful tribute to the late "John W. Hamersley." Milton T. Adkins writes of "The Growth of a Great National Library." William Seton contributes an article on "St. John de Crevecœur, the First French Consul in New York after the Revolution." There is a sketch of "New York's Great Landholder, George Clarke," and the pleas-ing tribute to the late Mrs. Amasa J. Parker. The popular magazine fills a department of literature occupied by no other

magazine in the country. The "Overland Monthly" for September these papers: "An Outing," Mary L. Saxton; "The Lone Highwayman," Woodruft Clarke; "Slow-burning Construction," M. G. Bugbee; "A Wave," M. C. Gillington; "The G. T. C. R. R." N. H. Castle; "The Month of June at Big Meadows," Laura L. White; "Pap." H. F. Bashford; "Shall American Carriers Transport the Products of American Industry?" John Totyl; "Among the Apaches. I," A. G. Tassin; "The Rainy Season," Miles l'Anson; "Chinook," with illustrations, W. L. M.; "The Tarn," Wilbur Larremore; "Who are the Great Poets?" John Vance Cheney; "A Basket of Eggs," M. F. Ray; "In the Moqui Country," Charles R Moffet; "Faoota,

"The Church at Home and Abroad Magaof "Telegraphy in Battle" during the civil | Church in the United States. It is issued war. In fiction there is the second install- by the Presbyterian Board of Publication, James Johnston, A. S. A.; "Strategic Importance of Lien Chow," Rev. B. C. Henry; 'Incidents in North India Missions," Wm. Rankin; "International Missionary Union," W. H. B; "Black Belt of Vir-ginia," J. M. Rittenhouse; "Kind of Work Needed," D. W. Poor, D. D., and a great

quantity of reports and news notes. The "Atlantic Monthly" for September (Houghton, Miffln & Co., Boston) presents, in addition to the usual serials and the editorial departments, the following papers: The Isthmus Canal and American Control," Stuart F. Weld; "The Gold Heart, Harry P. Robinson; "Phryne's Test, September number contains a full and interesting account of "Helen Keller," a young girl who, also, is deaf, dumb and blind. Eben G. Scott; "The White Rose Road," The sketch is by Florence Howe Hall. Sarah O. Jewett; "The Secret," W. R. Mary Hallock Foote tells the sad story of Thayer; "Americans at the First Bastile story forms the frontispiece. Lieutenant Tennessee," S. M. P.; "Flowers and Folks," Hamilton gives a bright and timely sketch of the modern method of defending coasts or harbors. Elinor C. Lewis contributes a Madonna of Loreto," Katharine Hillard;

"Mr. Winter on Dramatic Criticism." "The New Review" for August is the

The August number of the "West Shore Magazine" contains a great store of in formation about various portions of Ore gon and Idaho, with many illustrations of prominent buildings and residences in



trated. It is from the press of Dewey & lime, at Roche Harbor, Wash. Accom-Co., San Francisco. It sells at \$3, postpaid.

"Wide Awake" for September (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston) opens the new serial by 'West Shore' is doing superior work in inviting intelligent attention to the re ources of the Northwest coast States and Territories. L. Samuel, publisher, Port-

land, Oregon. "The Cosmopolitan" for September (ed. ited by John Brisben Walker, New York), is at hand. It is righly illustrated; indeed, superbly so. Among the leading papers are "The Two Capitals of Japan," by Frank 6. Carpenter; "An Extraordinary Repub-lic," by William E. Curtis; "The Opening of Oklahoma," by Hamilton S. Wicks "The New England Conservatory of Music," by E. E. D. Walker; "Social Prob lems," by Edward Everett Hale, and the Chinese novel, continuation, by Wong Chin Foo. There are papers also by John E. Bowen, Wm. S. Walsh and Elizabeth Bisland.

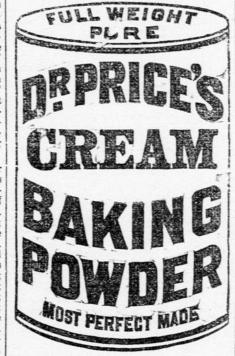
"Macmillan's Magazine" for Angust (Macmillan & Co., New York and London), presents these papers—the serial "Marooned," by the way, is a superb fiction: "Marooned," by W. Clark Russell. Chapters XXVIII.—XXX; "William Cowper," by J. C. Bailey; "Chechina," by Mrs. Brotherton: "A Modern Novelist;" "In Macedonia," by D. G. Hogarth; "Orlando An etching by that famous French etcher, P. Le Rat, forms the frontispiece of the September number of the "Magazine of Art." The etching is of a painting. "In Chapters 1.-III.

"The Sanitarian" for August (A. N. Bell M. D., New York), has these papers "Popular Progress in State Medicine," Berrien Lindsley, M. D; "External Source of Infection in their Bearings on Preventive Medicine," William H. Welch, M. D. 'Immunity and Immunization," H. Buch ner; "The American Medical Editor's Association;" "The Preventive Side o Medicine," F. Bagshawe, M. D., and in addition a vast amount of sanitary news matters and reports.

G. P. Pulnam's Sons, New York, have ssued a neat volume entitled "Great Words rom Great Americans." It contains the Declaration of Independence, the Federa Constitution, the letter of congratulation and advice by Washington, Washington's inaugurals and his farewell address, and Lincoln's inaugurals and his Gettysburg address. It is for sale by The Bancroft Com

pany, San Francisco. "The Quiver" for September (American edition, Cassell & Co., New York and London), is rich in choice matter and pleasing Hustrations. The papers in this Sunday magazine are too numerous to recapitulate here, but they are all of a character that commend them to the home and to thoughtful attention. Their spirit is toned to a high moral standard

"Ocean" for August, John H. Gould publisher, is a very handsome number and is precisely what it claims to be, "a magazine of travel.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. It Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO. 8D26-ly&wly

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OUR TEAS AND COFFEES are the best, our prices the lowest, our presents twice as large as others. Make no mistake. Go to our store and judge for your self.-GREAT AMERICAN IMPORTING TEA COMPANY.

An Investment SELDOM OFFERED.

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THREE TIMES THE QUANTITY AND VARIETY of last year shows what we are doing in NIGHT SHIRTS. The stock is composed of Reliable Goods, and the Shirts are not skimped in measure either direction. The only skimping is on the price.

50 Cents-Plain Muslin, thoroughly made.

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95 Cents-Extra quality New York Mills Muslin, finished with a double-stitched pointed yoke, cut extra long. Also best . quality Twilled Musiin Night Shirts at this

\$1 00-Fancy-trimmed Night Shirts, New York Mills Muslin. Also, extra heavy Canton Flannel Shirts at this price

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striped Night Shirts of Domet Flannel. \$3 OO-Fancy All-Wool Flannel Night Shirts,

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\$4.00-Dr. Warner's Camel's-Hair Night Shirts. Especially suitable for persons afflicted with rheumatism or lung troubles, or subject to affections of the throat.

\$5 OO-A. N. LOEB & CO.'S German Imported Night Shirts, made of the finest Australian Wool in natural gray colors. Recommended for old or delicately constituted persons,

We Carry a Complete Line of DRS WARNER'S and LOEB'S HEALTH UNDERWEAR in Camel's-Hair and Natural Wool.

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→SEPTEMBER 2, 1889, →

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Stock ** Grounds ** and ** Pavilion

AUBURN.

PROGRAMME:

MONDAY, September 2d-Exhibition and Test of DRAFT HORSES at the Park. ADDRESS at the Pavilion in the evening.

TUESDAY, September 3d-FIREMEN'S PARADE. Test of Auburn Water Works. Exhibit and Test of Fast-Walking TEAMS in Park. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4th-STOCK PARADE and Brass Band Tournament at Park

THURSDAY, Sept 5th-First-class Game of BASEBALL at the Park. FRIDAY, September 6th-STOCK PARADE. Ladies' and Misses' EQUES-TRIAN TOURNAMENT at the Park.

JO HAMILTON, President. F. D. ADAMS, Secretary.

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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAVE ELECTED IFSSE SLAUGHTER City Scavenger. Will

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Each of the above farms have the very latest DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ES-

JOHN J. TRARBACH, hereby offers for sale the stock of clothing, furnishing goods, etc., in the store lately occupied by said TRARBACH, at northwest corner of Third and K streets. Sacramento City. Bids in writing for the said property as a whole will be received by the undersigned up to and including SEPTEMBER TENTH, 1889. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. The store is now open, and parties desiring to purchase may examine the goods and the invoice showing cost prices. Bids on separate lots of said goods will also be considered. August 30, 1889.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, ASSIGNEE FOR THE

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